

Legislature Is Deadlocked Over Surtax Amendments

FOUR SAILORS KILLED ON U. S. DESTROYER

ADJOURNMENT IS DELAYED BY FIGHT ON APPROPRIATIONS

SENATE IS OPPOSED TO INCOME SURTAX PROPOSALS.

HOUSE STUBBORN

Educational Funds May be Left Without Change by Firm Stand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—A deadlock between the senate and assembly over income surtax amendments to large appropriation bills tied up business in the legislature Saturday, with the prospect that adjournment will be impossible before Monday.

Senators Saturday were trying to reach an agreement to recess over the week end, coming back again to clear their decks before July 4. Inability of conference committees to work out acceptable reports on surtax proposals was given as the reason for delay.

Scheduled for Death
When senate and assembly conference committees on the Schumann bill, appropriating \$1,000,000 for tuberculosis eradication, were unable to agree on a surtax amendment, the senate killed the bill, but revived it to give one last chance for attempted agreement.

Surtax amendments to the university and normal school bills are scheduled to be killed in the senate. Conservative senators, having a majority against the various attempts to attach surtax proposals, claim that they will not compromise on these issues.

Appropriations Continue
The same line by the assembly indicates a deadlock that may result in failure to appropriate funds for the university and normal schools. These institutions have continuing appropriations and will not be closed by failure of new grants of funds.

Senate Under Call
Both houses recessed until 2 p. m. the senate under call of all of the house caused by a deadlock over surtax amendments to the university and normal appropriation bills.

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto
Escanaba, Mich.—Two dead and three injured was the toll when passenger train No. 216 on the North-western railroad struck and demolished a touring car driven by William Bosnait, Maple Ridge, at West Gladstone.

Anthony, 7-year-old son of Fred Robins, supervisor of Delta county, was instantly killed and Bosnait suffered a fractured skull which resulted in his death a few minutes later.

Alice, 22, sister of Anthony, suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries; Mrs. Bosnait and her three-year-old daughter were seriously injured.

WON'T RELAX RUM RULING, LONDON TOLD
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of treasury, who arrived in England Friday night on the Mauretania, told newspaper men here Saturday that the United States government had no intention of relaxing its attitude regarding the confiscation of liquor in board incoming liners. He said no solution of the problem until congress met, he added.

WILL SEIZE GREEK SHIPS, TURK THREAT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—The Turkish authorities have notified the allies that all Greek vessels coming to Constantinople will be seized says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople.

GOMPERS HITS LABOR SPEECH
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Statements made by President Harding in his labor speech at Helena Friday were assailed Saturday by Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., who declared that "labor requires more than a speech to balance against the acts that have gone before."

LAND TRACTS OPENED
Washington.—Tracts of public land in Minnesota aggregating 9,400 acres were thrown open to entry Saturday by the interior department. The land is located in Cass Lake, Crookston and Duluth land districts. Filings must be made between Sept. 19 and Dec. 13.

Whitfield Shuns Food and Water

7,000 ALIENS IN N. Y. HARBOR READY FOR RUSH LANDING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Sixteen steamships, their rails lined with 7,000 aliens who have forsaken their homelands, rode at anchor outside Ambrose light ship today waiting for the stroke of midnight to dash for quarantine with admittance to the United States of their immigrant passengers as their goal.

Heartbreaking scenes are expected by immigration officials as many of the immigrants who hope to gain entry to America under the July quotas of their respective countries face deportation because of the excessive numbers seeking admission.

Fully 18,000 passengers are aboard twenty steamships that will enter this port tomorrow, Monday. Most of them are immigrants.

U. S. SERVICE TO MANKIND STRESSED IN HARDING TALKS

BROADER DUTY OF AMERICA IS URGED IN WEST BY PRESIDENT.

THEMES VARIED
Result of Accumulation of Thoughts During Two Years in Office.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Enroute with President Harding.
What possible connection can there be between taxation and hyphenated Americans? What has prohibition, law enforcement and "lawless drinking" to do with the world court?

Maybe the people who have been reading President Harding's speeches have wondered at the sudden transition in some of the prepared addresses from the main theme to what may seem to be extraneous topics.

The answer is that Mr. Harding has been accumulating thoughts on the different subjects in the last two years that he has been confined to the White House and he has planned to use the first occasion that presented itself to emphasize the points that have entered to him. These isolated themes are not less significant because they are not the subject of an entire speech or because they are totally unrelated to the main topic of Mr. Harding's speaking itinerary.

Some of the interpolated paragraphs are not prefaced by any explanation to the reasons prompting the President to discuss them. As an example, take the last paragraph of the speech on taxation which (Continued On Page 2)

SLAYER OF 6 TO GALLOWS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Waco, Tex.—Convicted of six murders, Roy Mitchell, negro, will be hanged July 30. Mitchell was convicted of the murders of Mrs. E. L. Deneamp, W. E. Holt, Grady Skipper, Harrell Holton, W. H. Driscoll and Mrs. Lulu Barker.

Manila Is Swamped by Typhoon
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Manila.—Manila, gripped by a typhoon which began raging Friday night, was flooded Saturday. Many streets were under water.

JOHN S. NOEL HEADS LIONS
Atlantic City.—John S. Noel, Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday was unanimously chosen president of the International Association of Lion Clubs, in session here.

SERVICES AT AFTON
Services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Community church, Afton. The Rev. I. E. Bill, Beloit, will preach.

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SENATE AGREES TO INCOME SURTAX ON LAKES PARK BILL

\$300,000 APPROPRIATION MEASURE IS SENT TO GOVERNOR.

FAVOR PENSIONS
Garey Old Age Bill Passed; Carries \$200,000 Fund Annually.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The Garey old age pension bill was passed by the assembly Saturday, 45 to 22, notwithstanding efforts of socialist members to have it.

The assembly previously attached an amendment, by Nelson of Polk county, providing for financing the pension with a surtax. The senate passed the bill to third reading Friday, but reconsidered Saturday. The senate passed the bill Friday, 14 to 13.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Madison.—The senate Friday night agreed to an income surtax amendment to the northern lakes park bill, and put the measure to Governor Blaine. This measure appropriates \$300,000 for purchase of 8,000 acres of virgin timber in Vilas and Price counties for a state park. A similar measure was vetoed by governor two years ago.

Pass Age Pensions
Old age pensions were favored by the senate again last night, when it passed and sent to the assembly the Garey bill providing for payment by the state to aged and indigent persons of \$30 a month pension. This measure was finally passed, 44 to 13.

Assertions were made by those opposing the measure that it would cost the state millions of dollars to be effective. The bill carries an appropriation of \$200,000 annually, which Senator A. E. Garey, claimed would be adequate for its financing.

Baraboo Resident Appointed to Highway Body to Succeed Pabst.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Robert G. Sharp, Oconto, was appointed a member of the state board of control late Friday by Governor Blaine. He succeeds Henry Pabst, resigned. Mr. Sharp is at present secretary of the Wisconsin civil service commission.

Dwight S. Welch, Baraboo, was named a member of the state highway commission to succeed Fred Pabst, resigned, for the term ending the first Monday in February, 1928. The following four members of the state fair advisory board were named by the governor:

A. J. Piper, Kenosha county, to succeed John D. Jones, Jr. resigned. Delbert Miller, West Allis, to succeed Thomas Saxe. J. J. Fleming, Milwaukee, to succeed H. J. Wright. Paul C. Olson, Grantsburg, to succeed O. H. Kjerstad.

The positions to which Dr. Harper and Mr. Sharp were appointed carry \$5,000 salaries. The other positions are per diem.

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OL' MONTANY IKE, EX-TWO-GUN MAN, SOLILOQUIZES ON THE FIGHT

"IMAGINE TWO FULLGROWN BUCKS FIGHTIN' WITH FISTS AN' WITH FIVE OUNCE GLOVES ON - STRIPPED TO THE BREECH CLOUTS - IN A TWENTY FOOT PADDED SQUARE RING - TH' WINNER GETTIN' \$ 300,000 - AN' CHARGIN' \$ 15 AN' UP T' SEE TH' FRACAS - LIKELY LASTIN' LESS'N A HOUR! - HOW THIS MAN'S TOWN HAS DEGENERATED AN' TH' GOOD OL' GUN DAYS ARE GONE BLOOEY! - IN MY DAYS IF TWO GENTS HELD GRUDGES 'GIN EACH OTHER - WE SHOT IT OUT - TH' QUICKEST MAN ON TH' DRAW WINS HIS LIFE AN' WIPES OUT TH' GRUDGE - TOTHER FELLER'S PLANTED WITH HIS BOOTS ON - WITHOUT SHEET OR CEREMONY AN' THAT ENDS TH' MATTER!"



THE SHELBY ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINK EMPORIUM
TICKETS SOLD HERE FOR THE BIG FIGHT JULY 4
DEMPSEY-GIBBONS 15 ROUND GO FOR WORLD'S HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
WE ALSO TAKE BETS
RED MIKE PROP.
CIGARS CREAMS GUM
SHELBY HOTEL

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET
Superior Man Slated for Wisconsin Department Commander.

REPUBLICAN LEADER RAPS HENRY FORD AS "MERE BAG OF GOLD"
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Election to the presidency of Henry Ford "a mere bag of gold," would be bowing down to mammon, Charles D. Hilles, republican national committeeman from New York, declared in a statement printed by The New York World Saturday.

"Ford does not strike the Mussolini note or the Trotsky note. He does not strike any note in consonance with contemporary liberalism. He has shown amazing ignorance of national psychology and of political problems. His attitude towards public affairs is un-American. He is a school boy who would be ashamed of it. And it is Mr. Ford who asserted that the history is mere 'bunk.' Henry Ford is said to be the richest man in the world. It is part of our Americanism to begrudge no man his wealth if he has made it honestly and in service to the nation. But if we place at the head of the nation to speak for us before the world, a mere bag of gold, who cares nothing about anything except making automobiles, we shall bow down to mammon indeed."

HEADS COMMITTEE OF ENTERTAINMENT
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The heads committee of entertainment for the Wisconsin National Convention, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin, will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the University of Wisconsin. The committee will select the program for the convention and will also select the speakers for the convention.

Appeal Filed in Milk Test Case
Appeal action to the circuit court was started Saturday by H. C. Kothlow, Edgerton, convicted in the Janesville municipal court of violation of the Wisconsin pure food laws. The Edgerton man was fined \$100 by Judge H. L. Maxfield.

The complaining witness in the original action, James Van Dusen, charges Kothlow with having underwritten a Babcock milk test. Kothlow's attorney in the appeal is George Blanchard Edgerton.

Change of venue papers were also filed Saturday in the case of Mike Retivo, 214 South Pearl street, charged with intoxicating liquor. The case was brought from the local municipal court. E. H. Ryan represents the accused.

W. E. Sawyer, Janesville, charged with the possession of liquor, asked a change of venue papers from Judge Maxfield's court. He is represented by L. A. Avery.

JUDGE GRIMM TO HOLD COURT MONDAY
Judge George Grimm will be in Janesville Monday to hold a short session of circuit court.

WORKER SERIOUSLY HURT
Superior.—Struck on the head by a falling piece of metal, O. W. Johnson, 57, Superior, sustained serious injuries when he fell from a scaffold at the Superior Shipbuilding plant here. He will recover.

S. S. WILLIAMSON HAS FATAL BLAST IN ENGINE ROOM

SEVERAL ARE INJURED IN EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP.

OCCURS AT SEA
Details Lacking on Tragedy in Navy; Vessel Lying Off Naval Hospital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Newport, R. I.—The destroyer Williamson, after an explosion in her engine room, while at sea Saturday morning, has returned here with four dead and four injured.

The destroyer has taken a position off the naval hospital where the injured and bodies are being brought ashore.

No details are yet available. All dead and injured were members of the fire crew. The cover of the boiler of the main engine, which carries the heated air from room number two, naval officials said, was closed in some manner not yet known. The sudden pressure of air set the boiler to racing and when the governor failed to control it by shutting off the steam, the boiler exploded.

The force of the explosion broke the water feed line and the steam line in the fire room, which was left almost without air and filled with steam. The lack of air also caused a flashback from the furnaces. The eight men could not escape and it is believed that the four men who were killed, died almost instantly.

NINE SAILORS INJURED ON U. S. SCOUT CRUISER
Philadelphia.—Nine sailors were injured Saturday afternoon in an explosion on the scout cruiser USS Albatross, at the Philadelphia Navy yard. The men were taken to the navy yard hospital. All were said to be badly burned.

BOMB KILLS 9 BELGIANS FROM RUHR
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Duesseldorf.—Nine Belgian soldiers were killed Saturday by the explosion of a time bomb in a passenger car of a train carrying Belgian soldiers on leave back to Belgium from the Ruhr.

Between 20 and 30 soldiers are wounded. The explosion is regarded in military circles here as the German reply to the stiffening of the position in the killing of two Belgian soldiers at Mari, several days ago, and is thought to have been carried out by the same organization that arranged the killing of two German soldiers in a waiting room of the Wiesbaden railway station this week.

The explosion demolished the car, killing or badly wounding every man in it.

Car Wrecked, Two Hurt, Near City
Miss Florence Webb and Mrs. Beatrice Kimbrough, Beloit, suffered minor injuries when a light coupe driven by a South Beloit man skidded and went into the ditch at the intersection of the Afton road and route 20, Friday night. The car was demolished. The women were brought to Mercy hospital and their wounds treated by Dr. Guy C. Wauke, and they returned to their homes in Beloit. The automobile carried an Illinois license and is believed to be from South Beloit.

Man in Search of Missing Wife
A reward has been offered by C. A. LaSue, 532 Milton avenue, for information leading to the return of his wife who has been missing for several days. Mrs. LaSue is described as being 39 years old, weighing 140 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair, slightly gray.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET MONDAY
The city board of review is scheduled to meet at the city hall Monday night in south-west portion.

REMODEL SLAVE TRADER
Ex-slave trader, who will be remodeled for use as a naval training ship here.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.
Partly except Saturday night and Sunday except probably local showers; slightly warmer Saturday night in south-west portion.

WASHINGTON—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Generally fair but local showers possible first part of week. Normal temperature.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair, normal temperature.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

Evening—

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WALDMAN, STUDENT
IN NEW YORK, TO
SING HERE SUNDAY

GEORGE WALDMAN.

Case gave two readings, "Alaska" and "Down by the Rio Grande," Herbert Halse gave a saxophone solo.

Motor East—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newell, 1247 Racine street, will leave Monday morning on a two weeks' automobile trip to Pennsylvania. They are to visit relatives in Pittsburgh.

Rahyor-Riley—Miss Stella Rahyor, daughter of Thomas Rahyor, 528 Hickory street, and Stephen Riley, Seventeenth street, Madison, were united in marriage Monday, June 25 at Rockford. They will make their home in Madison.

Wedding at St. Patrick's—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Britt, 512 Lincoln street, and James E. Crandall, 153 South High street, Ellettsville, Ind., will be solemnized at 7 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan will officiate.

Motor Through East—Frank Kennedy and Mark Cullen, left the city Saturday morning on an automobile trip through the east. They will be joined in South Bend, Ind., by J. Paul Cullen and Martin Ryan. They expect to visit in Cincinnati, Cleveland, O., New York City and Washington, D. C.

Move to California—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cassidy and family, 388 Forest Park boulevard, left the city Friday night, overland, for Long Beach, Calif., where they intend to make several months' stay, visiting relatives at Chetopa, Wis. for a week. The Cassidy home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy, who were recently married.

35 Children at M. B. Church—The Little Light Bearers and the Cradle Roll society of the Methodist church, their teachers, Mrs. Lester J. Robb, Miss Myrtle Bancroft and the mothers were present.

Games were played, refreshments served, and the following program given: prayer, the Rev. F. P. Case; Dorothy Collett, recitation; Dorothy Richards; recitation, Betty Worth; report, Mrs. L. J. Robb; "If I Were a Sultan," sung by the children; recitation, Helen Tyler; remarks, Dr. Case.

Mrs. Robb gave an interesting account of the origin and activities of the Cradle Roll. The first Cradle Roll society was organized in 1877 when it was taken up at the International Sunday School convention in 1907.

At the present time there are 1116 Cradle Roll departments in the country. The local Methodist church has a membership of 165 with Mrs. Robb as the leader. There are 55 children in the Little Light Bearers department.

D. Y. B. Meets Monday—The D. Y. B. society, a Presbyterian church, has changed the meeting night from Wednesday to Monday.

A supper will be served at the church on Monday night. Hostesses will be the Misses Verna and Emma Seidmore and Hazel Hill.

At Beloit Party—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weirich, daughter, Hazel and Mrs. Jennie Royce, daughter, Hazel, a sister of Mr. Weirich, moved to Beloit for a dinner, Friday.

They attended the chop suey house concert in the evening at which Robert Dalley gave many vocal solos.

Mrs. Kemmerling Hostess—Mrs. William Kemmerling, 327 Wisconsin street, was hostess, Thursday, to a two table bridge club. A two course tea was served at 5 p. m. and the guests presented Mrs. Kemmerling with a gift.

Mrs. Harry Rowe, Madison, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemmerling was the out of town guest.

Lorene Freese Honored—Lorene Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese, 219 North Walnut street, was honored guest at a party given, Friday afternoon, by her mother. It was the seventh birthday of the guest of honor. Nine children were guests. Dancing and games were diversion and a supper was served at 5 p. m. Lorene received an array of birthday gifts.

Clarinda-Johnson Wedding—The wedding of Miss Lola Clarinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarinda, 215 Fremont street, and Ernest M. Johnson, took place at 9 a. m. Friday at the parsonage of First Baptist church, with the Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating.

After a trip to the Dells, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in the Grubb apartments, North Jackson street. The bride and groom were employed at the Parker Pen company for the past several months.

Dinner at Delavan Club—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman, 805 Court street, who are spending the summer at the cottage at Delavan lake, gave a dinner party, Wednesday night, at the Delavan Country club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tuttle, 411 Washington street, this city.

Dinner at Club—A dinner and dance will be given at the Country club, Wednesday, the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy will be in charge and the refreshments to be made by Monday night.

A. V. Club to Meet—The A. V. club will meet Monday night, instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Carl Will, Cherry street. Bunch will be played.

Luncheon for Social Worker—Mrs. Glen Snyder, 377 Oakland avenue, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for five, the guest of honor being Miss McCue of the National Catholic Service Society, Washington, D. C. Miss McCue is here in the interest of the Catholic Women's club and while in the city will be at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Woods apartments.

Former Resident Honored—Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, 432 North Madison street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Friday, in honor of Mrs. Josephine Treat Boynton, Chicago, her house guest. Covers were laid for eight and refreshments for decorations. Bridge was played.

Harold Woodring Surprised—Harold Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodring, 303 Milton avenue, was given a surprise party, Friday night, in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Twenty-five friends were guests, spending the evening in games, music and a program. Part of the United Brethren orchestra.

TEN LIVING CHILDREN



Johnson Creek—Coming from Germany and locating here in August, 1880, Mr. and Mrs. Stehm are among the oldest pioneers in the town of Farmington. Every one of their children is alive and all except Mrs. Schenck live in Jefferson county.

Those in the picture are: Standing, from left to right, B. C. Stehm, president of the village for many years and also in furniture and undertaking business; Mrs. Minnie Johnson Creek—Coming from Germany and locating here in August, 1880, Mr. and Mrs. Stehm are among the oldest pioneers in the town of Farmington. Every one of their children is alive and all except Mrs. Schenck live in Jefferson county.

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THIS WILL KEEP YOU GUESSING



Register and Tribune Syndicate—The Mirror

"All Her Clothes Except Her Stockings, Pa Thinks This Is Very Shocking!"



Rubert E. Johnson, 526 South Main, has collected the \$2.50 prize this week on her offering of the following title to the picture published last Saturday: "All Her Clothes Except Her Stockings, Pa Thinks This Is Very Shocking!"

Some of the other titles submitted in the contest were: "Why Go to Europe?—See America First!"; "An Eye-Opener That Made Father Late to Dinner"; "The House of No Man's Land"; "Who Leaves and Leaves Them with the Leaves."

Several were entered in which mention was made of the "hickory limb" and the "oil swimming" hole. The picture today should bring in a large number of entries. Study the cartoon and when you have thought out a good snappy title that seems to fit the picture, write it on a post-card and mail it to the Gazette. The Editor will reach the Gazette not later than Thursday night. The winner is awarded \$2.50. It is an easy way to make money and you will find it a whole lot of fun thinking up titles.

SMILEY BACK FROM REGISTERS MEETING

Frank P. Smiley, county register of deeds, has returned from Lady Smith, where he attended the annual convention of Wisconsin register of deeds. J. W. Deane, Taylor county, was elected president, and John P. Schmidt, Kenosha county, secretary and treasurer. The next convention will be held in Kenosha.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the convention was attended by a woman, Miss Agnes Christianson, register of Burnett county.

An address was given by Judge McGill, Lady Smith, and discussion was given to fee problems. The members were given an interesting trip to a creek near Lady Smith where an actual dam had been built by beavers.

MAY BOOST PHANTOM ATTENDANCE TO 20

Fourteen boys have now been signed for the Janesville Phantom lake camp period August 2-16. C. E. Clough, boys' worker of the Y. M. C. A., is attempting to have a delegation of 20, although the popularity of Retard's camp in the past three years has kept many from Phantom lake, a state camp. Some Janesville boys will go other periods than the one named, the older boys' and Hi-Y leaders' periods being popular.

Dr. Clark Howe—Dr. Irving A. Clark has returned to his home here, after a few days' visit at Lake Koshong convalescing from the operation for appendicitis he underwent recently at Mercy hospital.

The world is sane enough; it's the inhabitants who are silly.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Could Pack—

THERE are a thousand and one things to be done in connection with moving—packing, measuring, planning, curbing, altering, etc. These things have to be done. Why not be a professional in this line? Handle all the details of moving? Attend to the whole thing?

After a person becomes known for being in expert there would be a big demand for his or her services. I would soon see that I was known. This most important part of the work I would leave to Janesville Gazette Want Ads.

Phone 2500 Ask For Ad Taker

For These Sparo Moments

BLACK WHITE LITTLE CIGARS, 10 FOR 25c. Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

CITY LAUDED AS CONVENTION HOST

Two Big Organizations Here This Week Have Best Sessions in History.

In the past 10 days, Janesville has been host to two gatherings of important organizations of the state and nation, these being the American Association of Workers for the Blind and the Wisconsin Bar association. The bar banquet Thursday night was declared the most brilliant ever held in Wisconsin.

Facts speak for themselves and show that Janesville has established itself as a criterion by which other cities are judged. The American Association of Workers for the Blind two years ago enjoyed an attendance at Vinton, Ia., of 185. At Janesville the past week, 315 of the 340 members of the association were present representing 34 states in the Union, Japan and Canada and in addition there were 100 visitors. A year ago the Wisconsin Bar association convention at Fond du Lac was attended by 185 attorneys in all. Three hundred lawyers attended various sessions of the convention in Janesville.

Lawyers Well Pleased. Members of both organizations referred their appreciation and praise of the splendid hospitality of their hosts while in this city. Judging from the tone of the 12 speeches given at the banquet Thursday night, every lawyer who has been here will go home a booster for the Bower city. Former Governor Francis McGregor declared it the greatest bar convention he ever attended in Wisconsin.

A high note of praise for the entertainment afforded them here was expressed in a resolution adopted by the bar convention but the spontaneous expressions from speakers from all parts of Wisconsin that the convention in Janesville is the finest in the history of the association was most convincing.

Justice Jones Lands Award. Justice Burr Jones, who presides here on having five days of duty in Rock county, having been reared on a farm in Union township, declared the Rock county bar has shown the state what a bar ought to be in the way in which it has entertained. Mrs. Marvin Roseberry was especially effusive in expressing her appreciation of the women for the way in which they have been welcomed here and to the city home. Justice Roseberry, who has attended bar meetings for years said there never has been a convention at which so many lawyers were in attendance. Others could not say why, but they were that they had a better time here than they have enjoyed in many years. Several new friends were introduced here.

The lawyers assumed an "invite us again, we'll come again" attitude. Hotel Service Inadequate. Lawyers interviewed declared but one thing loomed in their minds as a possible barrier to a perfect convention in Janesville and that is lack of adequate hotel facilities, but this was successfully surmounted by the hearty cooperation of the business community to some in staying at Deloit.

"If you had a new hotel here, I am confident that there is no convention in the state that would not like to come here," several declared. Thus far two conventions are scheduled to meet in Janesville in 1924. The 1924 convention which will bring 1,000 persons to this city is one of the largest meetings in the state. The other is the Wisconsin Asylum heads which probably will be attended by 100.

PRIVILEGE TAX VOTED DOWN

Madison.—The Polakowski senate bill levying a highway privilege tax to take the place of a personal property tax on motor vehicles was killed by the assembly Friday, 43 to 29, without debate. A similar but more comprehensive bill by Assemblyman Caldwell was killed Thursday, the assembly holding that it was useless to pass such a measure in view of the governor's veto of the gasoline tax bill.

The assembly also killed, 40 to 37, the Miller bill limiting the moisture content of American cheese to 40 per cent. Practically every bill on its docket was disposed of by the lower house Friday.

When the worst comes to the worst it is up to us to make the best of it.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT IN

I, the undersigned patron of the Janesville Post Office, do hereby express to the postmaster and the Post Office Department my attitude towards the granting to the city letter carriers of Saturday afternoon holiday during July and August as follows:

1. In favor of
2. Against

Respectfully,
Signature
Address

Note: Send this to the postmaster or hand to a carrier. Make an "X" indicating your vote.

MAJ. GENERAL BELL LEAVES U. S. ARMY FOR BANK POSITION



Maj. Gen. George A. Bell.

After 45 years as a soldier, Maj. Gen. George A. Bell has retired from the U. S. army to accept the presidency of the Hill State bank of Chicago. Bell commanded the thirty-third division in the world war.

EXEMPTION IS PASSED

Madison.—The senate Friday concurred in two minor assembly amendments to the Johnson bill providing a \$500 exemption on all homestead improvements. This measure, which is estimated to remove \$155,000,000 of taxable property from the assessment rolls of the state, now will become a law if signed by Governor Blaine.

DR. EATON TAKES REINS AT DELOIT

Deloit.—Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, whose acceptance of the acting presidency of Deloit college was followed by the resignation of several veteran members of the teaching staff, assumed charge Friday. Dr. Eaton, who for 33 years was president of Deloit college, announced every effort will be made to conserve the results of President M. A. Brown's administration.

"I have the warmest personal regard for Professors Gamilton and Haynes," President Eaton said. "They have indicated, however, that their decisions are final. Therefore, the trustees felt that their requests for release must be granted."

Dr. Eaton declared that there are no fundamental differences between members of the faculty.

100 BICYCLE RIDERS WANTED FOR PARADE

Every boy in Janesville who has a bicycle will be given a chance to earn a prize if he will take part in the great Janesville 100th birthday parade here on the afternoon of July 4. More than a hundred "bikes" and riders are wanted. Boys who want further information should get in touch with Benjamin Fuder, 103 North First street.

\$60,000 ADDITION TO LIPMAN PLANT

Deloit.—A \$60,000 addition to the Lipman Refrigerating Car and Manufacturing company will be erected in South Deloit at once, it was announced here Friday by the general manager. The building, 80x260, will house the machine shop of the present factory. The building will be completed Sept. 1.

Time Is Too Slow. First Loafer—I hear all the men have gone on a strike. Second Loafer—What have they struck for? Third Loafer—"Lack to go" I allus did say, that sixty minutes was too long for an hour."—Pitt Panther.

Come to Janesville July 4th

73 ROCK TEACHERS SHARE IN BONUS

\$2,044 Distributed by State in This County, Third Highest in Wisconsin.

Approximately \$2,044 will soon be distributed to 73 Rock county rural school teachers, who have taught in the county for at least to an appointment recently completed in the office of State Superintendent of Schools John Callahan. A total of \$31,166.05 will be distributed to 1,884 teachers coming under the bonus act in the state.

Rock county's allotment of the bonus is third, being exceeded only by that of Dodge county whose appropriation amounted to \$2,293.70, with 65 teachers coming under the provisions of the bill and Dane county, entitled to the money in Dane county. Jefferson county with \$1,492 and Walworth with \$901 are well up among the leaders.

The bill, under which the bonus was distributed, allows \$2 per month for a teacher retained in a school for the second year, \$4 for a third year and \$8 per month for a fourth or any succeeding year.

During the school year of 1922-1923, a total of 1,150 teachers were retained in the schools for a second year; 404 were retained for the third year; 104 for the fourth year; 66 for the fifth year, and 25 teachers were retained for additional years running from six to 15. A total of 25 applications were denied for various reasons affecting the illegality of the application.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

San Bernardino, Cal.—An earthquake of several seconds duration shook the city, with faint tremors perceptible as far as Los Angeles, but no damage was done.

Westerville, O.—The Anti-Slavery league will not request either of the principal political parties to adopt a dry plank in their convention platform, it was decided.

Douglas, Ark.—A world's record in rifle shooting was made by the first battalion of the 26th infantry, United States army, when every man in the organization qualified as marksmen or better.

Moscow.—The parliament of Russia proper met, preliminary to the meeting of the new executive committee of the United States of Russia on July 3, to form a cabinet for the United Russia, and a parliamentary form of government.

Mayence.—Seven Germans were sentenced to death by a French court martial for sabotage, one other was condemned to a term of penal servitude and another to five years.

WORLD HELP HEMP GROWERS

Manila.—The department of agriculture is going to help the hemp growers of the southern islands. It will determine which varieties of hemp plants are best suited for given localities, and make them easily available to the growers. Some plants give 90 per cent efficiency; others only ten. Hemp production in 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by 500,000 bales. Nineteen twenty-two saw the harvesting of 1,205,088 bales of 270 pounds each.

Naturally. Teacher (endeavoring to teach four less two)—"Now, children, if you were in a candy shop with 4 cents and spent 2, what would you have when you came out?" Jane (brightly—"Candy!").—Judge.

Come to Janesville July 2.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

I have read Mr. J. W. Kehoe's communication to yesterday's Gazette. Mr. Kehoe did not get the job of grading at the high school, and is now engaged in the old miller business of telling how much the school board would have saved if he had been given the work. He is telling his story by saying that he would have done things under his offer that were not mentioned at the time, and he also shows his good will by trying to make it appear that the board paid \$1,249 for work that he would have done for \$500.

Mr. Kehoe's offer was made in my presence, and I heard the discussion of it. It afterward employed the men and teams and supervised their work. Mr. Kehoe's offer was to grade the ground and haul and spread on it an inch of black dirt on the main and main side even with the corners of the main building. He expressly said that he would not do any handwork of taking, and the several hundred feet of track bank were not mentioned because the board were considering putting cement there. The board wanted to be sure of having a good lawn and decided to do the work under my supervision. And I kept track of the cost of the work Mr. Kehoe was to do, because I was interested to see if we could do the work and make a real good job at his figures.

Mr. Kehoe would have graded the dirt that was there, which had in it large quantities of bricks, stones and chunks of cement, and he would have 14 inches high in places with rough dirt. We hauled about 25 loads of brick, stones and cement and about 200 loads of rough dirt to the river bank, and then put on the ground 125 loads of black dirt. This completed the work that Mr. Kehoe was to do, adding to it the hauling away of the 225 loads that he would not have done. And the cost to the board of that work, with the addition mentioned, was \$2,575.00. That was all good day's work of men and teams at regular wages, and included my pay, although quite a portion of my time in that period was spent in laying out cement sidewalks and curbs and supervising their construction. And we got a lawn that we are proud of.

So when Mr. Kehoe tells us that for \$500 he wanted to do all the work done about the school, with the seeding and sodding of the whole area, the leveling of dirt that was being hauled on the athletic field by himself and others and the grubbing out of trees and brush there, all of which could not have been done by ordinary men and teams for less than the \$1,220 it cost, he is not praising himself very highly as a contractor, and he is not very complimentary to the intelligence of the readers of the Gazette. J. J. CRAIG.

LABOR SHORTAGE CONTINUES

Madison.—The number of placements made by the ten public employment offices was 7537 during the week ended June 23, as compared with 7542 the previous week and 7542 the same week a year ago. The shortage of farm labor and outdoor labor continues.

Come to Janesville July 4th

FRANK D. KIMBALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE— 158 SO. JACKSON ST. Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is dependable.

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is—again—dependable.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word dependable has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable in fact that the word has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price is \$880 f. o. b. Detroit—\$960.00 delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264

For These Sparo Moments

BLACK WHITE LITTLE CIGARS, 10 FOR 25c. Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

Phone 2500 Ask For Ad Taker

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EGGERT DOG LOOKING FOR ROAD TO HERE?

"Possibly the dog was looking for the road back to Janesville," writes Joseph R. Eggert, Buffalo, N. Y., to City Clerk D. J. Sartell, replying to the latter's letter informing him that the Eggert dog could be located in Buffalo.

"It happens we know of others who are looking for that road also, even though we think a whole lot of Buffalo," Mr. Eggert adds.

Lost for several days, the dog was found in Buffalo by its owner after the latter had written here to learn who had obtained the license tag for it.

COUNTY BOYS DUE HOME FROM CAMP

Rock and Walworth county boys making up the camp at Ephanton lake, will close camp Sunday and return to their homes after a successful two weeks' period. The period now ending was the first at this Y. M. C. A. state camp, and will be followed by others to continue all fall.

If a skeleton had three feet would it be a bone yard?

Auto Topics

Short Circuits

A short circuit not only means diminished power but is a probable cause of fire. Ferret out a "short" as soon as you have any reason to suspect one. It pays in lower battery upkeep, increased power, and may save your car from total loss by fire.

There are other common causes of fire, some of which cannot be easily detected. Even a minor blaze in your car or garage means an outlay of cash for repairs. It is wise to insure your car against such loss.

Get automobile insurance here before it's too late. Theft, collision, liability and property damage.

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's" 31 W. Milwaukee St. Phone, 1003.

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INDUSTRIAL WORK SLACKENS IN STATE

Bakery

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry L. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Bollen, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Abraham Lincoln in Wisconsin.

Twice Abraham Lincoln came to Janesville,
twice only was he ever in Wisconsin. Once when
it was wilderness, next when it had become a
great sovereign state and was emerging from the
stage of the pioneer and "settling down." Re-
newed interest has come in the past few weeks
in Southern Wisconsin over Lincoln, just where
he was, with whom he served and when he came
and left Wisconsin during the Black Hawk war.
Historians are somewhat vague and lacking in de-
tail on this subject. His biographers pass over
this part of his life as though in a hurry to get
to something else. But Lincoln not only served
as a captain in the Illinois militia but enlisted
three times during the summer of 1832. First
in the militia in which he served as a captain in
blue jeans; second as a private soldier in a com-
pany of mounted independent rangers under
Capt. Elijah Iles. This was on May 20, 1832.
This company made a scouting expedition to
Galena and was mustered out on June 10, 1832
at Ottawa, Ill. But Lincoln again enlisted for
the third time in an independent company under
Capt. Jacob M. Early. He was mustered in both
the second and third times by Lieut. Robert
Anderson, who commanded at Ft. Sumter when
it was fired upon in 1861 and thus started the
actual conflict of civil war. Lincoln rode a horse
which he furnished himself and his own arms as
well. His horse was valued at \$85 and his arms
at \$15. After an operation or so around Dixon,
Ill. Lincoln was attached to that part of Gen.
Atkinson's command under Gen. Henry and the
rangers were used as scouts.

"Now we begin to get Lincoln as he went north
up the Rock river valley and got into our own
neighborhood. The most authentic account of
this is a paper printed in the Wisconsin Histori-
cal Collections, published in 1898 and written by
Alfred Augustus Jackson of Janesville.

Henry's squadron of scouts seems to have been
the advance guard. On June 30, the army of
Atkinson camped at Turtle Village, of the Winne-
bagos, at the mouth of the creek and within
the present city limits of Beloit. The village had
been abandoned, some of the Winnebagoes had
gone with Black Hawk's army and others had
fled north to new locations fearful of the Sac.
In Wakefield's history of the war between the
Sac and Fox Indians and the United States, pub-
lished in 1834, it is told that the army continued
its march and when passing a high bluff on the
west side of the river (the army was on the east
side) an Indian, supposed to be a spy, was seen.
This is the one place in any of the early chroni-
cles where Big Hill is mentioned. Wakefield,
who was a soldier, goes on to say, that they came
to the place where the two Hall girls were taken
by the Indians. Orrin Guernsey's history says
they were ransomed here at Black Hawk's grove.
It was a great camp and the poles and remains
of Indian camp fires were still to be found.
Abraham Lincoln was certainly here, July 1,
1832, with Gen. Henry's command, 91 years ago,
almost on the anniversary his memory will be
revived in pageantry.

Black Hawk did not have his women and chil-
dren with him in the Illinois campaign. They
were sent to Black Hawk's Grove in Janesville
and went with him when he retreated, before
Gen. Atkinson, many being killed at the fight at
Bad Axe which ended in his capture.

When Lincoln went forward with Capt. Early
the soldiers passed through thick woods and
made a camp east of Milton at what was called
Storr's lake. Here fresh signs of the Indians
were found. Lincoln next camped at the mouth
of Otter Creek at Koshkonong and on the 5th
and 6th of July scouted at Lake Koshkonong and
then marched to Burnt Village.

The Fourth of July, 1832 was spent by Abraham
Lincoln on the Indian trail along the Rock river
north of Koshkonong. Here he remained for
nearly a week and was busy scouting all about
that section but finding no Indians. Returning
to the mouth of the Whitewater he was mustered
out with his company and returned to his
home by way of Peoria on foot, his horse having
been stolen. He walked over the trail, through
Janesville.

According to Jackson's story, Lincoln recog-
nized this trail when he came here in 1859. It
was his last visit to Wisconsin, and is recorded
as a momentous occasion. Lincoln spoke at Mil-
waukee, on September 30, 1859. The next after-
noon he spoke at Beloit and in the evening in
Janesville at Young America Hall. October 1
was Saturday and the future president remained
here over Sunday, stopping at the home of Wil-
liam Tallman and attending Congregational church.

To him, used to the marvelous transformation
of the west, when fields and forest gave way to
cities in a year or so, it was not particularly
strange that where all had been prairie and wood-
land was then, in 1859, 27 years after he had
been at Black Hawk's Grove, a city of 10,
000 population.

These were the two visits of Lincoln to the
state, to the city of Janesville and the Rock river
valley, one in blue jeans, a rough and ready sol-
dier, the other in broadcloth on the threshold of
the presidency.

INTELLIGENCE LEVEL LOWERED

By FREDERICK J. HASIKIN

Washington.—Those optimists who are con-
vinced that everything is getting better and bet-
ter may prepare for a shock. American intelli-
gence is not getting better. It is on the decline,
if we can believe the report of a Princeton pro-
fessor of psychology, Dr. Carl G. Brighman.

What this really means is that the intelligence
of immigrants to this country is lower than in
the past. And as more and more immigrants of
inferior mentality are to become part of our
population, the average grade of intelligence in
America will be further lowered.

This serious state of affairs is deduced from a
study of the army intelligence tests. The scien-
tist who insists on a large number of cases and
fairly uniform conditions of experiment to prove
a theory is for once confronted by more than
sufficient material. Intelligence records of one
and a half million men await his study. Scien-
tists who dig into this unwieldy mass of material
generally select a mere 100,000 cases or per-
haps even fewer for their tasks.

Some time ago, Dr. Brighman set himself the
problem of comparing intelligence scores made
by native born Americans and immigrants. He
took at random about 1,000 cases of white draft-
ed men from each state and added 40,000 more
cases to bring his material up to 100,000. Some
25,000 intelligence records of the negro draft
men were added and 15,000 officers' records.

This collection gave him 12,000 records of
foreigners, and he proceeded to study these re-
cords according to countries and races, and ac-
cording to each man's period of residence in this
country.

The figures showed that draft men from Eng-
land made higher intelligence scores than those
from any other country. Their mental age aver-
aged almost 16 years.

This term, mental age, by the way, is deplor-
ed by Dr. Brighman. He points out that it is
ridiculous to raise a commotion over the idea
that the typical American man has the mind of
a child of 13. In a single kind of intelligence
test, the scores happened to be expressed in
terms of mental age because the tests were first
tried out and standardized in the schools.

Only 1,000 school children were tested to fix
the mental age levels, however, while more than
a million adults have taken the army test. The
average American soldier did strike the same
level on the test as the 14 year old California
school children, but the scores of the army men
obviously represent normal adult mentality as it
is today.

The scale originally set 16 years as
the level for the average adult and 18 years as
the superior adult score. United States army
officers averaged almost 19 years.

To return to the mental ages of the nations,
England, Scotland, Holland and Germany ranked
in the order named just above our native
born draft men. Below the native Americans
are listed Denmark, Canada, Sweden, Norway,
Belgium, Ireland, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Rus-
sia, Italy and Poland. Poland averaged a little
less than 11 years mental age, which is slightly
higher than the colored draft average.

The listing of countries is not to be taken to
mean that the nations of the world rank in this
exact order in intelligence. The men who rep-
resent each country are all immigrants. But
America is concerned only with the specific im-
migration factors that are sent by each country.
It is only these factors that go into the melting
pot and become American.

It is a well known fact that our early im-
migration for northern Europe was inspired by the
urge for religious freedom and high ideals of
government, and the colonists were in conse-
quence a substantial type of citizenry. America
has never ceased to attract ambitious and ideal-
istic settlers from all parts of the world, but of
late years this type of immigrant has been over-
shadowed by wholesale importation of cheap
labor.

The trend of intelligence in the United States
is clearly shown by Dr. Brighman. For one sta-
tistical study he has classified the intelligence
scores of foreign born draft men according to
their years of residence in this country. This
shows the remarkable fact that the foreigners
who have been in this country longest averaged
the highest in the tests. Those who have lived
more than 20 years averaged a fraction higher
than the 13 year normal age of the white draft,
and from that level the scores dropped. For-
eigners who have been here less than five years
averaged less than 11.5 years.

It should be understood that a special kind of
test was given to soldiers who did not under-
stand English, and to illiterates. For these men
instructions were given in sign language and in
each part of the test the process was demon-
strated in pantomime by a man at a blackboard.
If by mistake a man who did not understand
English were told the test requiring ability to
read and write English, he was given the other
test and the first score was discarded.

For this reason the length of stay in America
is not thought to give any appreciable advantage
to the soldiers tested. That men who have lived
here longer made higher scores is attributed to
the changing character of immigration from
year to year.

Dr. Brighman classifies the population of the
United States into four racial elements—Nordic,
Alpine and Mediterranean races of Europe, and
the negro. Of these, the Nordic race ranks the
highest in the scale of intelligence, and the Nor-
dics who once made up 60 per cent of our im-
migration now contribute only about 25 per cent
to the total. Moreover, with each succeeding
decade of immigration the different races seem to
be sending progressively lower types.

Dr. Brighman says: "There can be no doubt
that recent history has shown a movement of
inferior peoples or inferior representatives of peo-
ples to this country. Few people realize the
magnitude of this movement or the speed with
which it is taken place. Since 1901, less than
a single generation, it may be estimated that
about 10,000,000 Alpine and Mediterranean types
have come to this country. Allowing for the re-
turn of one-third or three-eighths of these, and
using our army estimates of intellectual ability,
this would give us over 2,000,000 immigrants
below the average negro."

Brandywine went in favor of America when the
British ships decided to come dry to the United
States.

Senator Borah says he will not be a republi-
can candidate for the presidency nor the candi-
date of any other party in 1924. He is wise in
making this now rather than to wait until after
the conventions and have to do it then.

A good name may be all right but great riches
in the vault are better when the bank examiner
looks over the cashier's accounts.

It is said that Governor Blaine will appoint
Herman Sachlen dry chief of Wisconsin. Mr.
Sachlen was the author of the bill taking all the
teeth out of the Severeon law. May we ask the
governor why he overlooked a few leading boot-
leggers in consideration of the office?

The Wisconsin News spells the name of the
new member of the Board of Control, "Sharik"
instead of Sharp. Well, maybe.

A good many politicians get an itching palm
from extending the glad hand too much.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE TWO TRAVELERS
An old man met an ardent youth along the
road one day.
His beard was flowing in the wind, his hair was
silver gray.
His back was bent with heavy time, his hands
were wrinkled brown.
He was departing while the boy was coming
into town.

They met as travelers often do, inward and
outward bound.
And so the young man questioned him to tell
what he had found.
"I've never seen this place before, you know
its every turn,
How shall I prosper in the town?
What shall I have to learn?"

"Boy," said the old man slowly then,
"This was I came as you
Unto the city walls of life, and naught of it I
knew."
I wondered just what kind of men they were
who struggled there.
And would they make a place for me and were
my prospects fair?

"Now I am bound away from it, for I am old
and gray.
And yet I wish that I were young; and going
thence today.
If you are entering the town strong in the wish
to do good,
Some useful service for mankind, they'll make
a place for you.

"The city teems with countless men, yet more
and more they cry
For youth that willingly will work, for youth
that will not lie,
For youth with honest strength to give, for
youth with courage rare.
If these you're taking into town, then you will
prosper there."

"Go in and win, and have no fear. With honor
as your guide
You'll find, whatever cares you face, good friends
are at your side.
And though you hear the thoughtless jibe, do
not be led astray,
You shall command the town's respect when
you are old and gray."

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Charles B. Towns, the art-draftsman, spent
some time in China several years ago
with Samuel Merwin, the writer. In a Hong
Kong shop window they noticed some Chinese
house coats of particularly striking designs and
stepped in to purchase them.

Mr. Towns asked Mr. Merwin to do the bar-
gaining. "Wandum coats," said Mr. Merwin to
the sleepy-eyed Oriental who shuffled up with
grunt. He placed several of the coats before
him.

"How muchee Melican monee?" inquired Mr.
Merwin.

"It would aid me in transacting this sale,"
said the Chinaman, "if you would confine your
language to your mother tongue. The coat is
\$7."

Mr. Merwin took it.

A Texas judge divorced 212 couples in 245
minutes. He is wasting his remarkable talent
out there. He should move East.

There seems to be a number of ladies who
are willing to keep Mr. Stillman's press work
right up to the minute.

We are glad to note that Bill Hart is coming
back to the scene. Then we will be able to
see at least one western gunman who doesn't
look like a soda clerk.

PERHAPS YOU ARE RIGHT.

Report says 24,300 cantaloupes have been
received. Surely from this number there should
be one good one.

In olden days our neighbors' doings were
known through the dressmaker; today they are
known through the bootlegger.—Marguerite
Tucker.

Who's Who Today

EDWARD M. MORGAN

Fifty years of service in the U. S. postal ser-
vice have just been completed by Edward M.
Morgan, postmaster of New York city, recog-
nized as the most difficult
postal job in the service.

Morgan was sworn in as a
letter carrier fifty years ago
in the "Old Dutch church,"
New York, which was then
used as the postoffice. It
was used as a prison by the
British in the Revolutionary
war and by New York city
as a postoffice from 1845
through the Civil war, up to
1875.

Morgan remained a letter
carrier only five years. In
1875 he was transferred to
clerical rank, after winning
a competitive examination.
He became a chief clerk in a
branch station. He rose to
the superintendency of some
of the largest stations in the city and in 1889
became superintendent of city delivery, respon-
sible for the distribution of mail through the
entire city.

In 1897 he was made assistant postmaster
and ten years later was appointed postmaster
by President Roosevelt. He followed his
custom of seeking efficiency in choosing the
man for the office. Morgan was reappointed
by President Taft. After a vacation under the
Democratic administration he was returned to
office by President Harding on July 1, 1921.
Only one other postmaster of New York has
had the distinction of being appointed by three
presidents.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1883.—President William Ruger of
the board of education, gave the address and
presented diplomas to the high school gradu-
ates at the fair grounds. They are proving
class yesterday afternoon. The class then
retired to the home of St. Burton, where a
bounteous repast awaited them and in the eve-
ning the ball at Armory hall closed festivities.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 30, 1893.—Plumber George P. King has
been awarded the contract for putting water
pipes and sprinkling hydrants in the city
parks.—The biggest item of interest now is the
race at the fair grounds. They are proving
show for men more than for women, the
latter fearing the dust. Men are resplendent
in great varieties of suits.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 20, 1903.—Y. M. C. A. Junior depart-
ment is planning a card at Lake Delavan for
its members.—Three paid and five call mem-
bers are necessary to bring the city fire department
up to a proper standard of efficiency, accord-
ing to a report of Chief Klein.—Wheat crop is
now said to be safe, as a recent rain broke the
drought.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 30, 1913.—The council met today and
granted 41 licenses for saloonkeepers. All are
within the zone except one which was granted
a license on a petition of 89 signers.—Friday
will be a big day at the Sinsinott golf club,
and usual club day activities of Tuesday have
been postponed until then.

SURE DELIVERANCE.—Surely
he shall deliver thee from the snare
of the fowler, and from the net
some pestilence.—Psalm 91:3.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DO BABIES NEED AIR?

Even according to Holt (and How-
land, in the latest edition or two) it
is now advisable to take a young in-
fant out of doors at the end of the
first week, and the more time the in-
fant spends in the open air the bet-
ter for his health, strength, growth
and good looks. I would not simply
that Holt taught anything less than
this even 20 years ago. He taught
the same thing in his edition of 1902
before Howland became a co-author
with him.

The emphasis I place on "now"
means at this time of year, the sum-
mer time. These authorities seem to
be hourly in accord that no such
thing should be permitted in the fall
or spring, but it is fine medicine, they
seem to imagine, in the summer.
The baby needs the open air in the
summer time, then, the good old sum-
mer time. My own notion is that the
baby needs the air in all seasons and
all weathers and that he is as bound
to suffer from lack of air in the win-
ter or in the fall as he is in the sum-
mer, like the rest of us. The baby is
a much more efficient heat producing
machine than you or I. He frequently
suffers from lack of clothing, and
rarely from insufficient clothing. The
great bugaboo of exposure is even
more diabolical to the comfort and
health of young infants than it is to
adults.

No baby should be subjected to the
annoyance of a strong wind which
causes gasping for breath. Some sort
of screen or protection against the
wind should be provided. The baby
is taking his nap in the door-
yard, on porch or fire-escape or roof.
Likewise it is cruel to place the baby
where the strong sunlight can shine
on his eyes. The shade of a tree,
tree, wall, awning or parasol should
be provided to protect the baby's
eyes.

Dampness, chilliness, rawness, rain,
hail or snow should by no means roo-
t the baby out of his daily airing and it is
an insult to the intelligence of the
mother to add any advice about reason-
able or comfortable protection
from these conditions.

In the season when the baby needs
no more clothing when out of doors
than he wears indoors. In the colder
season he must wear as much extra

clothing as the weather demands
when he takes the air. If it is very
cold and the baby is puny or weak,
a bag or bottle of hot water should be
tucked in the foot of crib or cart
when the baby is going out for his
daily airing, but not in contact with
his feet.

No flannel or wool bands, shirts nor
stockings should be kept on the baby
in hot weather; only the lightest cot-
ton cause the baby's perspiration
should be used. On very hot days,
aside from giving the baby two daily
tepid baths for comfort and health,
let him enjoy for several hours the
privilege of being unclothed, but as
daddy and a grin, while he amuses
himself kicking and squirming
around as he rolls on his blanket. This
is one of the best preventives against
rickets.

Before the baby learns to walk he
should wear no shoes or boots, and in
hot weather at any rate no stockings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Tonsil Slaughter.
Our two boys, aged 4 and 8, were
found underweight, and the doctor
said they have diseased tonsils and
we should have them removed. What
do you say? (M. S.)

Answer.—The general rule the bat-
ter doctors do not give their service
in clinics; the tendency among the
doctors who attend such clinics is to
condemn children's tonsils on rather
superficial evidence. If you can pos-
sibly afford to have a good doctor ex-
amine the child's tonsils, on rather
do so, before rushing them to the op-
erating room for the slaughter of the
tonsils. I have seen a child who was
way if I did not think more of chil-
dren than I do of wholesale surgery.
Like Peter, around the corner here.
My daughter is just getting over a
severe case of diphtheria and measles.
Like Peter, around the corner here.
We kept an ice bag on her head much
of the time, and now her hair is com-
ing out. She is getting better, but I
urge us to have her head shaved, but
we hate to. As she has the most beau-
tiful golden curls, I am loath to do so.
Answer.—That is just the kind of
hair they delight to sacrifice. The
hair is the child's glory, and it is
such severe illness, and it is quite
likely to come in again after con-
valescence is established. By all
means keep the "little girl's" hair.
Never cut a woman's hair for any
health reason.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing to "Gaz-
ette Information Bureau," Wash-
ington, D. C. This office applies
thoroughly to all questions of legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
will attempt to settle domestic
troubles, but to undertake any
hustling research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose a stamp for
return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What became of the flag that the
Americans flew at Chateau
Thierry? C. G.

A. The first flag raised in Chateau
Thierry after the Germans retreated is
in the museum of the national Red
Cross at Washington.

Q. When will the coal investiga-
tion be finished? C. W.

A. The survey of the coal industry
which is being made by the Hammond
committee will be completed, in-
cluding the anthracite branch of the in-
dustry is concerned, on July 1, and
for the industry as a whole on Sept.
22.

Q. What is the pay and allowance
for a juror in a United States court?
D. A. W.

A. Jurors in federal courts receive
\$3 a day and 5 cents a mile, with the
exceptions of those in certain of the
western states where 15 cents a mile
is allowed for certain mode of travel.
R. Are the eighteenth amendment
and the Volstead act the same thing?
J. P.

A. They are not. The former is a
constitutional amendment, passed by
congress and ratified by the states.
The latter is a law of congress,
which was voted by President Wil-
son and passed over his veto.

Q. When was the practice of using
highly polished surfaces of hard stone
for mirrors first introduced?
A. The practice of using mirrors,
quickly moving watch pivots and
other rubbing contacts introduced
A. S.

A. A patent was issued in 1764 to
Nicholas Focle, Peter Debaure, and
Jacob Debaure for the application of
jewels to the pivot holes of watches
and clocks. Fazio was the inventor.

Q. What state in the union is the
windiest? C. W.

A. The weather bureau says this
has never been accurately deter-
mined. It is probably impossible
to make a positive statement. How-
ever, it is quite probable that Okla-
homa as a whole is the windiest state
in the union. This is due to the fact
that the Oklahoma is a vast expanse of
moderately high plateaus during the
entire year in this state; in many
other sections the wind may at times
average higher than in Oklahoma.
However, they are not constant or
cover so completely the entire
state.

Q. Are green plums ever used to
make olives? J. L. S.

A. Olives have been made for
home use from unripe plums. A bot-
tle composed of one pound of salt
to one gallon of water is poured over
the green plums. Allow it to stand for
24 hours. Then drain the fruit in a
new urine and boil for one minute.
Drain the plums, pack into jars, cover
with the hot brine. Seal and process
in a water bath for 30 minutes at 213 de-
grees F.

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"We don't know who grabbed up the
pen. Gen. Smith signed the dry repeal
bill, but we bet there's a lot of
politicians that would like to have his
nerve. Next to a federal reservation,
they ain't anything that comes to
nothing as leisurely and surely as a
nation-wide search."

Holt Named to Important State Educational Post

A state-wide honor was conferred
upon Supt. F. O. Holt, Janesville,
on his visit to Madison Friday, when
he was appointed one of the three
men of Wisconsin who make up the
State Board of Teachers' Examiners.
In this position he will represent
the public schools of the state. He
is taking the place of Prin. Richard
E. Kling of the Milwaukee North
Division high school. Other mem-
bers of this board are Prof. W. A.
Leonard, representing the univer-
sity, and A. A. Uph

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\$8.75

NORMANDY VOILE, IRISH LINEN,
PONGEE DRESSES

The price on these beautiful Dresses is
so low you will want more than one of
them.

At
\$10.75

Genuine Shantung, Imported Linen, Cot-
ton Crepe, Printed Crepes. Many of these
Dresses are worth from \$5 to \$6 more.

Sleeveless Sweaters

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

of fancy weaves, checks
and stripes in contrasting
colors.

Pleated Skirts

Plenty of tans, grays and
white. Narrow pleats of
fine quality all wool crepe
and Silk Roshanara.

\$6.75 \$9.75

18 "SCREECHERS" FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY SALE IN TIME FOR THE 4th

Women's \$1.00 Silk Cami-
soles, now for 59c
the 4th at.....

Men's White Handker-
chiefs, 100 dozen, 5c
at each.....

Women's Cotton Swimming
Suits, all sizes, \$1.39
at.....

Women's Bandeau Bras-
sieres, 50c value, 29c
at.....

Fast color Flags on sticks
with spearhead, 10c
at.....

Men's Bathing Suits in
wool, \$3.00 \$2.48
goods, at.....

Women's 50c Batiste
Bloomers, flesh col-
or, now at..... 29c

Bed Pillows, 17x24 sizes,
for summer cot-
tages, at..... 79c

\$2.50 value Scalloped Dou-
ble Bed Size
Spreads go at... \$1.98

Women's Shell Knee Knit
Union Suits, all
sizes, at..... 39c

72x90 Seamed Bed Sheets,
for home or cottage
use, at..... 89c

32-inch Dress Gingham,
55c values,
29c at..... 19c

Women's \$3.00 Sleeveless
Sweaters, now \$1.89
go at.....

45x36 50c Pillow
Cases on sale..... 35c

Men's Athletic Dainty
Union Suits, all sizes, at
for..... 75c AND \$1.00

Women's Fine Grade Fibre
Silk Hose, panel \$1.00
back, at.....

Men's "Looks Like Silk"
Shirts, \$4.00 values, on
sale, at..... \$3.00

50 dozen Children's Hose
in brown or black, 50c val-
ues, wide rib,
go at..... 25c

THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

Buy it at the
and save money

IN THE HEART OF JANESVILLE

A Real Treat

—A superb luncheon of excellent food in variety to enliven the most
jaded of appetites.

—Meats that are selected with skill and care, and seasoned and cooked
to suit the most fastidious of tastes.

—Fruits and vegetables kept cold and crisp that are appetizing and de-
licious—always.

—Waiters to take your orders that will make suggestions, and give you
prompt and efficient service.

—Special Tourist Attention. We have the best wash room and rest
room in the city with complete toilet facilities.

—All of these go to make our dinners the more enjoyable. We special-
ize in good food, and what is equally interesting our prices are moderate
and attractive.

Business Men's Lunch

Every Day At Noon

35c

Tables

Booths

Music

Counter

CENTRAL CAFE

121 W. Milwaukee St.

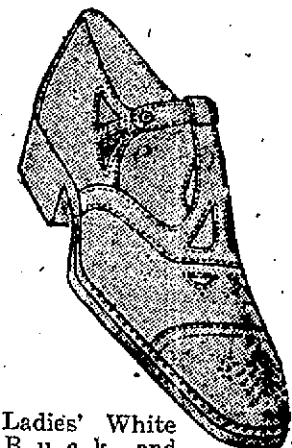
George Kapetan, Mgr.

*NOTE:—We are entirely disassociated from the Checker Cab Company. Our inter-
ests have been sold and we will devote our entire time to our restaurant and pleasing
patrons. The Checker Cab Office is now located at 609 Wall St.

Special For the
Fourth of
July
Holidays



Men's Black
Creased Vamp
plain toed Ox-
ford ... \$7.00



Ladies' White
Buck and
Canvas Strap
Slippers, plain
and patent
trimmed \$5.00

Luxite Hosiery in all
shades to match the
shoes.

A. D. Foster & Sons
223 W. Milwaukee St.

4th of July

Free Rest Room

Open to the

Public Fourth

of July

Everyone welcome to en-
joy the free rest room
over the D. & L.

Special Lunches Served

from 10:30 to 2:00
4:30 to 7:30

Cool refreshing drinks
and fountain specials
served at all times.

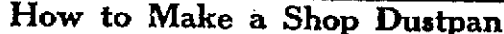
Make the
D. & L. Sweet
Shop

and its accompanying
rest room your stopping
place on the 4th.

MRS. FLORENCE SLOWEN HYDE, EDITOR.

center; Zola Hovey, Katherine Goke, Pleasant Valley; Selmer Osgard, Rock Hill; John Kjelland, Joint district 1, Spring Valley; Mildred Egan, district 2, Magnolia; Gladys Pederson, Perry Jones, Manitoba Free Press.

By Frank L. Solar



First, make the two side pieces, lower edge back at right angles to

Professor Marcue.
Prof. Marcue of Berlin has devised what he terms a "heat trap," an apparatus which in some manner "bottles" the natural heat of the sun and retains it for use in cooking.

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VCAY, Milwaukee; WHAD, Milwaukee;
WHA, Madison; WXM, Madison;
WGAY, Madison; WPAH, Waupaca.
WGAD, Escondido, Puerto Rico.
CFCN, Calgary, Alberta, Can.; CHBC,
Calgary, Alberta, Can.
CKAC, Montreal.

11:30 am. 12 m. 12:20. 1:15, 1:30
news, markets, finance; 1:35-2
concert; 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4,
5 pm, news, sports, markets, fi-
nance; 5:50 pm bedtime story; 7-7:58
orchestra, readings; 7:58 pm.

WNAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago
-8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
am, 12:01, 12:35 pm, reports; 2:35 pm,
concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 6
pm, news, markets.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schen-

It is easier to be strenuous than it is to reach the presidential chair.

08 405 MAIN ST DRONE I

08 405 MAIN ST DRONE I

1 Home, 1405.

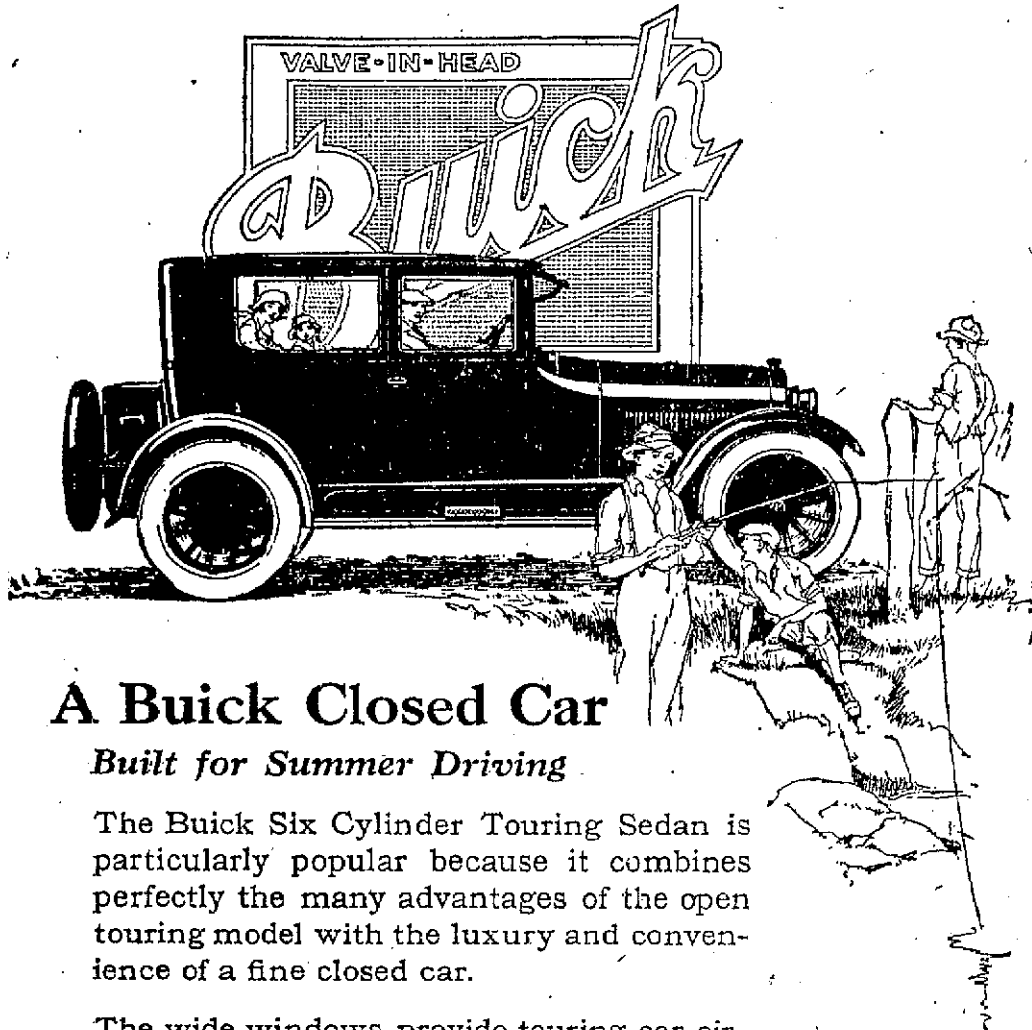
15 S. Main Street.
Phone 1390.

Plumbing and Heating
13 South Main Str. Phone, 1405.

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GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

THE GAZETTE
WILL HELP
YOU SOLVE
YOUR AUTO
PROBLEMS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE



A Buick Closed Car Built for Summer Driving

The Buick Six Cylinder Touring Sedan is particularly popular because it combines perfectly the many advantages of the open touring model with the luxury and convenience of a fine closed car.

The wide windows provide touring car airiness; yet in case of a summer shower or dust storm, a turn of the hand instantly protects the occupants without obstructing their vision.

Buick traditional performance, power, dependability and riding comfort are worthily typified in this Touring Sedan.

Buick Dealer, **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent **E. H. BURTNESSE**, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Oxfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hints for the Motorist

Copyright, 1923, by The International Syndicate

Bill And His Brakes

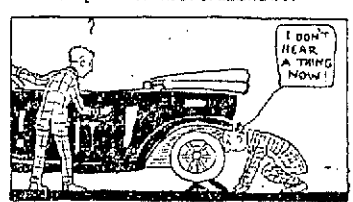
BILL WAS ONE OF THOSE DASHING OPERATORS. He was always well known with his car with one exception—his brakes lining in her. In burning up his yearly 15,000 miles of road he also burned up two or three sets of good Blankenshoes linings. He drove up at the service station one day with: "These blamed foot brakes you fixed don't hold. The traffic cop at the Grand Street crossing gave me a great bawling out for nearly winging the car in front of me. What did you put on the bands, blotting paper? Why can't I get decent service from you people?" "If you really want to know what ails your brakes and won't get more, I'll tell you a few things," responded Ed, the trouble man, who was at the door. "Look at the way you come into this place and I suppose you do the same everywhere else. You keep her at about 50 until you are right in the yard and then stand up on the brake pedal. Time and again I've seen where you've slid your tires for thirty feet. Remember the day we were adjusting your carburetor on Tower Hill how you coasted down. You held the clutch out and when we got to the bottom you smelled smoke. Well that was the oil burning out of your brake bands. The only thing that will ever stand up with you is a chilled-iron brake shoe like the freight cars have. Let me give you a few tips. When you are going to stop, let up on the gas, say a hundred feet or so before you get to your stopping point and don't push out your clutch till you get almost there. You'll coast right up where you belong, with the engine holding back, and will need just a touch on the brake to stop her. When you come to coast down a 'lumping off place' like Tower Hill, just slip her into second—or first if you need to—keep your clutch in, shut the gas way off and let the engine do most of the holding back. No, it won't hurt your engine the least bit and if you use a little extra gas it will only help to found a library somewhere." Although Bill did not exactly relish these personal remarks, he is a good sport and not only did not get sore but took the little sermon to heart. Bad driving habits are hard to break and he did not reform at once, but Ed can tell you that his brake bands have not been off so often lately and that Blankenshoes people have recently lost the sale of several feet of their oil-water and wearproof product.

DIRECT OPERATION OF LIGHTS

J. F. W. writes: Please give us directions for running lights direct from the generator without causing it to be burned out. We have an old, magneto equipped car, for which we do not wish to buy a battery, but want to utilize its generator for lighting.

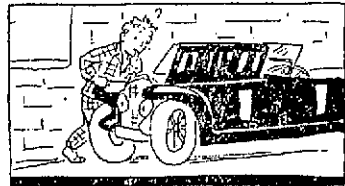
Answer: Assuming that your generator has third-brush regulation, the best way we know of is to keep the full lamp equipment permanently connected to it and to extinguish them by stopping the excitation of the generator. To accomplish this, there should be cut into the generator circuit a switch, which when opened, will open the field winding and thus "kill the generator." By mounting this switch on the cowboard, you can put the lights on and off with it and there will be no danger of burning out the generator fields. Perhaps you can utilize your present light switch as the field switch, connecting all lamps permanently in circuit with the generator. If lamps burn too brightly at some speeds, you may have to use larger bulbs, wired in an additional lamp or do something that will increase

NOISY TRANSMISSION



C. W. P. writes: Ever since replacing the thrust-bearing of my clutch, there has been a noise in the transmission that varies in strength at different speeds. The mechanic who had disassembled the transmission can find nothing wrong. When the car is run, with the rear wheels jacked up, this noise is not heard. What can you suggest?

Answer: Are you sure that the noise is in the transmission? Such sounds are rather difficult to locate exactly. Are you positive there is nothing wrong about the new thrust-bearing and that no adjustment was disturbed when it was put in. The fact that the noise developed right after you installed the bearing may be significant. When you run the car, jacked up, try putting on the floor brakes momentarily, thus imposing a load on the entire transmission line and see if this does not bring out the noise. There may be end-play in one of the transmission shafts, which your mechanic did not discover and which may cause noise at certain speeds.



FORD

Enjoy the future in a Ford
The Easy Payment Plan makes it so easy to own a Ford that you cannot — a — Ford to be without a Ford.
Select the car you want and order it today.

Runabout, plain\$269.00;	Down payment \$ 87.04;	Balance monthly
Runabout, starter, dem. 364.00;	Down payment 114.08;	Balance monthly
Touring, plain 298.00;	Down payment 95.07;	Balance monthly
Touring, starter, dem. 393.00;	Down payment 122.66;	Balance monthly
Coupe 530.00;	Down payment 161.58;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Two-door 595.00;	Down payment 180.11;	Balance monthly
Sedan, Four-door 725.00;	Down payment 217.17;	Balance monthly
Ton Truck, Chassis 880.00;	Down payment 116.69;	Balance monthly
Tractor 395.00;	Down payment 188.78;	Balance monthly

(f. o. b. Detroit)

I sell 'em anywhere—My service keeps 'em going.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.

12-18 N. Academy St.

115 N. First St.

"The place where service is supreme."

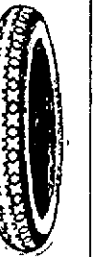
Attainment Through Faith

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord, familiar today to millions of car-owners, is the outcome of years of application and effort by an organization convinced of inevitable success.

With faith in their ability to attain a still higher degree of perfection in tire construction, the builders of Firestone Cords have labored ardu-

ously from the first and have seen their efforts crowned with unqualified success.

The long mileage these tires deliver with such remarkable uniformity, is taken for granted everywhere. Yet it is but a few brief seasons since such records, as are now common among Firestone users, were unthought of.



Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR
COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires.

We give 18-hour constant service out of every 24.

Including Free Road Service.

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

We Service All
Makes of Cars
and Specialize on
Chevrolet, Ford
and Nash Service

WE WASH CARS AT
NIGHT. SPECIAL PRICE.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176

Has Your Radiator
Been Inspected
Recently?

If not, you had better drive around as soon as possible and let us look it over for defects that may cause you trouble in the future.

You will enjoy your summer motoring much more if you are free from the troubles that a leaky or poor circulating radiator will cause.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 W. Wall
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milw. St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Let us supply your needs for the Fourth: Luggage Carriers, Straw Seat Pads, Cushions, Tires and Tubes, Spark Plugs, Lamps, etc.

Goodyear Wingfoot Cord— at the right price

31x4\$22.70	Last year's lowest price \$22.20
32x4 24.95	Last year's lowest price 24.50
33x4 25.80	Last year's lowest price 25.25
34x4 26.45	Last year's lowest price 25.90
32x4½ 32.35	Last year's lowest price 31.45
34x4½ 33.90	Last year's lowest price 32.95
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AUTO PARTS

NEW and USED
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
QUICK SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL
TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070

PHONE 2090

FOR THE AUTOMOTIVE WRECKER

We will come and get your car, when you are in trouble, and bring it into town.
After a thorough inspection it will be repaired and put into proper driving condition.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

209 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 2090.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Founded in 1897

Superior---

In beauty, in performing qualities, and in dollar values, the new Oldsmobile models stand out conspicuously in today's automobile market.

SEE IT AT THE

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.

Phone 998

Oldsmobile

Fours - Sixes & Eights

More Pep—

—Less Carbon

You will find that the upkeep and repair costs on your motor will be considerably smaller when using Champion Gasolines and Lubricants.

"Champion" Gasoline

"Supergas" Gasoline

"Champco" Lubricants

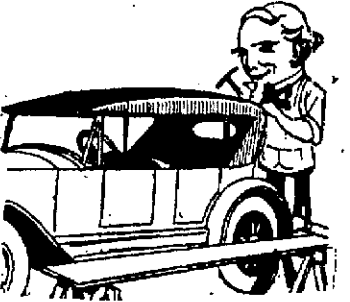
Champion Oil Company

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

"From A Gallon To A Carload."

Get a New Auto Top

and you will feel tip-top on the Fourth when you take your car out for a tour. Have your top made to order by us — we know the requirements of private car owners. Our tops are made to fit, and made from the very best and latest materials.



JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St. Phone 148.

GOOD TOOLS

ARE A MOTORIST'S BEST FRIEND
There are a few that you should have while touring. Get them here.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

\$960

DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 So. Bluff St.

Phone 264.

Drive in Greater Comfort

Forget your motoring worries. Feel sure when you start out that you will reach your destination without the annoyances of sluggish starts and a pounding engine. Know that your gasoline costs per mile will be what they should be. You can do it by using.

MARSHALL GASOLINE

Fill Up Your Tank at

Marshall Oil Co.

Filling Station and Office at

128 Corn Exchange.

Phone 3325.

Are You a Gambler?

Do you ever consider how much your safety depends on your tires? Recall how many accidents you have heard of that were caused by tires blowing out? GAMBLING on old and cheap tires!

When you buy a "cheap" tire you are GAMBLING. First, with your money. You hope to get a good tire for a small price. It can't be done. You will not get out of a tire more than you put into it, and you will seldom get that much from a "cheap" tire. More serious still, is the GAMBLE you are taking with the safety and lives of yourself and those with you. You never know when the "cheap" tire is going to let go.

When you run on old tires that are weak and worn you are GAMBLING for the same stakes.

Why not discard those old, worn tires and let us equip your car with Racine Multi Mile Cords? Then you will know the real meaning of freedom from tire trouble.

Ask to see the new Racine Country Road Tire, a mammoth, flat-tread fabric tire as big as any cord. A real "he-man" tire.

Our tires are all good; no "seconds"; no "gyp stuff" and our prices are right.

DON'T BE A GAMBLER

Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266.
"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

WHAT TO DO WHERE TO GO WHAT YOU NEED

FOR A GLORIOUS FOURTH

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

At

BLUFF VIEW PARK

Games, contests and other free amusements.

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

MUSIC BY THE
OAK PARK SERENADERS.

Bring your dinner and spend the day on the cool, shady banks of the Sugar.

Spend Your Fourth of July

---at---

Bassford's Beach

Bring your fireworks and kiddies and celebrate on our free grounds.

We serve meals at all times. Special chicken dinner on Sunday and the Fourth.

Dance hall, with electric piano, open to the public. Arrangements made for private parties. Bathing beach and suits for rent.

Free picnicking grounds. We serve coffee and cold drinks.

MRS. BASSFORD, Mgr.

On Janesville-Beloit Concrete Road.

Interurban runs to our door.

DANCING

---at---

Beach Avenue

Pavilion, Lake Kegonsa

3 miles North of Stoughton.

3RD AND 4TH OF JULY

Music by

Oscar Hoel's Orchestra.

FAVORS — BALLOONS — SQUAWKERS —

FIREWORKS — HORNS, — ETC.

Admission, \$1.00 Per Couple.

Interstate Gardens For The Fourth

Wonderful Display of Fireworks

Joe Kayser's Orchestra

New pieces—wonderful syncopation.

Best music in this part of the country.

Enjoy yourself in an amusement park consisting of Giant Coaster, Free Picnic Grounds.

SOFT DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

Interstate Gardens

UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION OF
MR. AND MRS. DAN TORRISI

JANESVILLE - JULY 4th

PROGRAM

- 10:00 a. m.—Patriotic exercises, Court House.
10:30 —Baseball hunt for boys.
11:00 —Bicycle race.
11:30 —Greased pole climb.
12:00 —Centipede race for boys.
12:30 p. m.—Tricycle race for girls.
12:45 —Obstacle race, boys and girls.
1:00 —Novelty auto race.
1:45 —Arrival of Toonerville Trolley.
2:00 —Parade Nonesuch Bros. circus.
3:00 —Parade, motorcycles.
3:15 —Parade, doll buggies and coaster wagons.
3:45 —Greased pole climb.
Greased pig chase.
4:15 —Foot races, boys and girls.
4:45 —Nail driving, pop drinking, pie eating, tug o' war, etc.
5:00 —Bean bag and egg races.
5:30 —Novelty auto race.
6:15 —Greased pig chase.
6:30 —Greased pole climb.
7:00 —Second performance "Land of Blackhawk." Seats 50c.

Janesville - July 4 - Come

Would You Like a Quiet, Pleasant, Delightful 4th?

Motor up to Hoard's Hotel, a truly hospitable hostelry; charmingly located on a high, wooded bluff overlooking the wide reaches of Lake Koshkonong.

You will find no fol-de-rol cookery here, only good, wholesome, appetizing meals prepared by a cook who knows how to cook.

Wide verandas; rolling, shade lawns; the lake; boating, swimming, fishing; everything to contribute to your enjoyment is here.

(No Jazz Orchestra Blare)

HOARD'S HOTEL

Lake Koshkonong, Wis.

Just off Route 26

Cash Williams, Mgr.

JULY FOURTH

AMERICAN LEGION
CELEBRATION AT

ELKHORN

A MAMMOTH PARADE

10:00 A. M.—7 Bands—Bugle and Drum Corps—General Haan and Staff of Officers—9 Legion Posts in Uniform—Decorated Floats and Autos—Ponies—War Tanks—Artillery—Machine Guns.

MAJ. GENERAL HAAN

Who commanded the Famous 32nd Division in France Will Speak in the Park After the Parade.

"THE BOYS OF '76"

This Bugle and Drum Corps of Fifty Pieces Took First Prize at National American Legion Convention.

HUGE BAND CONCERT

Evening, in the Park. Beautiful concert by Famous Holton-Elkhorn Band. Descriptive Numbers.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

7-BIG BANDS—7

Holton-Elkhorn Band—Elkhorn Boys' Band—Delavan High School Band—Lake Geneva Boys Band—Whitewater City Band—Kenosha American Legion Band—Racine Legion Drum Corps.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

2-BASE BALL GAMES—2

At Fair Grounds—Plenty of seats for all in the shade.

SHARON vs. EAST TROY
WHITEWATER vs. BRADLEY KNITS.

SPEND THE 4th

---at---

CHARLEY BLUFF

Lake Koshkonong

Everything to entertain and amuse—young and old.

Baseball Swimming
Boating
Fishing Trapshooting

Good eats—good time. Come! You'll be welcome and the cost will be small.

JOHN CONLEY, Prop.

Big Celebration

---at---

Waverly Beach JULY 4th

Stupendous display of Aerial Fireworks to be shot off into the river. This, we promise to be a spectacular sight. We are featuring for the evening of July 4th.

PAUL FAIRCHILD

The Musical Genius

with an 8-piece orchestra, each member of which is an artist picked from Isham Jones, Paul Biese's and some of the other best known Chicago orchestras.

Mr. Fairchild is a former Beloit boy and it is through his brother, now living here, that Mr. Munger, manager of Waverly Beach, is able to obtain this unusual collection of artists. Mr. Fairchild has won fame in the musical world, having traveled from coast to coast with some of the greatest musical organizations in the country.

Besides these two unusual attractions we have another just as sensational—

"BUD"

of Ham and Bud Screen Comedy Fame

is playing a two weeks' engagement here with a company of screen beauties assisting. This show is a scream and has gained considerable comment in every city in which he has played. You will roar with laughter, gasp for a breath, and weep plenty of tears at this funny little man. He is clever, and a fine actor. You can't help but like him every minute.

Our free picnicking grounds will be open from early in the morning until late at night. Drinks and plenty of food will be served at all times. If you desire, bring your own fireworks for the kiddies.

Wonderful Bathing Beach and plenty of Bathing Suits for rent.

Merry Go-Round Giant Roller Coaster

Everything that you want to complete a perfect celebration is here for your convenience.

TONIGHT

VIC PETERSON'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA, TUESDAY- ALSO

Waverly Beach

Mr. Munger, Manager and Owner.

Everything strictly supervised.

Located on Interurban Line. Right on the banks of the river.

Title Go Is Set; 20 Men Foot Bill and Clear Muddle

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE FEATURE of the major leagues during the past week was the making of his 100th hit by Frankie Frisch, Fordham college athlete, in the National. In addition to that stunt, the Fordham flash got himself into second position in the batting averages. He now stands easily 10 points behind his fellow citizen, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn. These figures are based on averages of games up to Wednesday, as compiled by the Associated Press. Frisch is hitting .302 to top the circuit. This is the first instance of a youngster living up to this year to McGraw's statement that the kid who was responsible for the hitting bee in the big time—Crimin of Pittsburgh took a slump and slipped down to third position.

IN THE AMERICAN, Hancey of the Tigers has boosted himself to fourth place with .355. He came up from sixth place, where he stood, after losing to Detroit. Hancey is first place with a mark of .423. Eddie Collins, the racing White Sox is suffering a reverse, dropping to third place after losing six points. Jamieson of Cleveland slipped into second place. In the American association, the race for the pennant hitting honors has settled into one of the hottest in years. Brief has speeded up and is making a bid for the honors. J. Smith of Toledo remains in first with .372.

HOME RUNS during the past week were conspicuous by their absence. "Cur" Williams had a drop since his return to the game and is far from continuing the stride with which he started the season. Babe Ruth has not improved his honors. He has increased his run getting ability and has 55 to lead the league. Williams of Philadelphia has 14 total bases to 137 by Ruth. Helman, pushing the Swat King hard with 135. Collins of Chicago has 26 stolen bases in the American to 17 by Grancham of the Cubs. Helman has 16 steals in the association.

Running races being held Saturday at Adelphi, Md., Latonia, Ky., Hawthorne, Chicago.

Harvard-Yale track team opposes Oxford-Cambridge, Saturday.

World's championship tennis meet at Wimbledon, England, Saturday. Richard Walsh, New York, won national public links golf title.

Diamond Sparkles, (My A. P.)—After a brilliant ninth inning rally, the three runners to the plate, including the home run, cracked out single with bases full. White Glants and Boston were late because of the Athletics. The game was divided double header in contest for second place. Luque added another victory to list when he blanked Pirates in one, hit Engle in second game was superior to Benton and Pittsburgh won—Brooklyn started batting early against Phillies and won, 14-5—Robins knocked 25 hits, including three home runs. Phillies also hit hard, pounding Grimes for 11 blows, three for four bases. Pitcher Kauffman helped win own game against St. Louis and was one of two great catchers to pound home run—Out hit, White Sox got better of Cleveland after batting Goetzle out of box—Cventgors of Sox gave way to Athletics, who kept Indians in hand—Tigers, by strong finish in ninth, broke tie score with couple of runs and defeated St. Louis—Cubs, aided team to tie with home run—Mogridge of Senators had better of Ferguson of Boston, holding invaders to five hits and one run—Washington won—Seattle won only run on Flaggstad's homer—Nationals credited with eight home runs to Americans five for day.

Jacques Fournier, formerly of St. Louis, who was recently traded to joining Brooklyn, is playing whirlwind game for latter. He batted six times, getting home run, two doubles and three singles. Friday, the Yankees pitcher, spiked and may be out few days.

Parade and celebration for Washington crew when it returns to Seattle after winning Poughkeepsie regatta.

Eddie Held and Dick Boeckhamp, St. Louis, in finals of trans-Mississippi golf meet.

The Big Stunt—\$100,000 pledged by George Stanton, Great Falls, with payment July 1.—Twenty men subcribe to fund—May possibly be postponed to allow better straightening of tangle—Tom Gibbons, challenger, eased up in training because of severe heat of outdoor Friday.—Tom makes poor impression Friday.—Expect last minute rush by train and auto to fight—James Daugherty, Great Falls, announced he would fight Stanton, for \$100,000. Telegram to Shelby that "Louis W. Tili" would finance fight and town goes wild.

George Washington high, New York, beats Lindholm, Chicago, 4-3 in baseball.

Scraps About Scrappers—"Dago" Joe Gans of St. Paul won decision over Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City (10)—Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds, A. C. matchmaker, announced he had arranged for a fight between Johnny Wilson, Boston, world's mid-dleweight champion, for 16 round decision title bout at Polo grounds, Aug. 21. Gans deposited \$10,000 as forfeit that he will make 160 lbs. limit.

Proposed bout between Carpenter and Mike McGuire, world's light heavyweight champion, set for Aug. 14, definitely called off by Tex Rickard—Low Tandler began steady training for Michigan city clash with Salter Freedman, July 4.—"Bud" McDonald, St. Paul, won wide decision over young O'Hara, Ft. Dodge, when bell saved O'Hara from a knockout in fifth round.

Dave Raneroff, Giant shortstop, ill with pneumonia.

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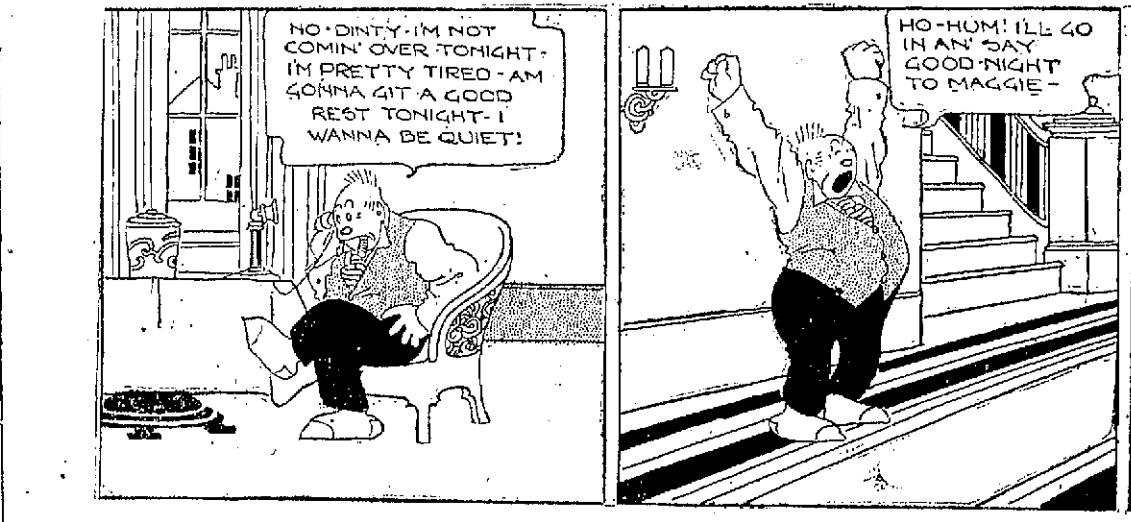
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BRINGING UP FATHER



BENNETT STARS IN U. W. TENNIS



When George Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, 309 South Third street, graduated from the University of Wisconsin this month, the Badgers lost a coming tennis star. George was a member of the Cardinal tennis team and made a remarkable showing in conference competition. Critics praised his pictures of his style and bemoaned his loss to the institution. He is taking post-graduate work at Madison this summer and may go to Indiana as a chemical engineer with a large concern next fall.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY.
Janesville.
CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Woolen Mills vs. American Metals.
Parker Pen vs. Black Hawks.
Saturday sweepstakes, Janesville Country club.

SUNDAY.
Janesville.
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Janesville at Stoughton.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 4.
Port Atkinson at Deerfield.
INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Lake Mills at Beaver Dam.
Watertown at Waterloo.
Reeseville at Jefferson.
Sullivan at Palmyra.
Genesee at Eagle.
Genesee at Vaukesa.
Janesville Tank Corps at Lake Geneva.
Milwaukee vs. Milton American Legion at Charley Bluff Lake Koshkonong.
2:30 p. m.
Red Sox vs. Footville at Fordson.
2:30 p. m.
NATONAL.
Milwaukee at Hanover.
Evansville at Magnolia.
Bass Troy at Delavan.
Indians vs. Arrows, School lot, 2:30 p. m.

Jefferson Hopes
to Continue Wins

Jefferson — The Jeffs hope to continue their winning streak Sunday when they will take on the Shelby Indians at the fair grounds in an inter-county league game. Kleinke, Jeff's twirler is expected to be in great shape again with Benjidee, who has been the regular service will be augmented by a special dispatch from Mr. Sinclair.

GAZETTE WRITER WILL VIEW FIGHT

Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette, will be at the ringside at Shelby when the fight between the Shelby Indians and the Jeffs takes place Saturday night and will arrive in Shelby late Monday afternoon. This will give him a day and a half in the boom town before the fight and enable him to see the action of the fighters and the scrap. He will write back a story on the morning of the heavyweight championship battle, predicting an outcome. As soon as the fight is over, the Gazette's regular service will be augmented by a special dispatch from Mr. Sinclair.

SOX PLAY FOOTVILLE TEAM HERE SUNDAY

The Janesville Red Sox play the Footville White Sox at the Pardon diamond Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30. Wilson, Krueger and Utzig will form the battery for the Red Sox.

TANKS PLAY SUNDAY AT LAKE GENEVA

Janesville Tank Corps baseball team will play at Lake Geneva Sunday. The local club has reorganized and will put forth a first class game under the new arrangements.

ALLEN IN MIXED BOUT (Special to the Gazette.)

Evansville—Art Allen of this city will wrestle Young Jack Taylor of Canada in a mixed bout at Rock Falls, Minn., next Tuesday. Taylor will box, Allen will wrestle.

Kearns Begged Racine for Credit for Plate of Beans Back in 1916

Racine.—The Shylock like stand being taken these days by Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, in threatening to "pull stakes" at Shelby unless the allegedly overdrawn and generous citizens of that town produce a third hundred grand for his meal ticket, causes a snicker to appear on the countenances of Racine, Wis., fans, who recall with mock humor an incident here only a few years ago, featuring Dempsey and his manager.

It was just before the Utah mauler emerged from the class of ham and eggs. With Kearns he was existing in a cheap Chicago boneyard. His wages were far from a third hundred thousand dollar installment to be paid him before he donned a mitt in the ring. His chief worry, as well as that of Kearns was "what's going to happen when my corn-crow's rent and where is our credit good for the day's beans?" Third installments of one hundred anything, much less thousand dollars were thought of. All that was nothing against the champ or his manager. The present situation in Shelby is what the Racine fans are finding hard to swallow.

It would have been hard to have found a happier man than Jack Kearns when he found work for his grub stake in the local ring in 1916. Homer Smith was chosen as his opponent. Dempsey was to get 33 1-3 per cent of the gate receipts. The fight was staged at the old auditorium here and John Wagner was promoter.

But not unlike the Shelby mess, there was a hitch in the Racine arrangements a few days before the fight. Kearns was doubtful about the fight and refused to have Dempsey enter the ring with an empty stomach. Kearns wired Wagner, "Must have \$35 immediately for expenses," collected. Wagner sent the thirty-five and the fight was on. The bout gave Jack his big chance. He knocked out Smith in the first round and received something better than \$100 for the trouble. Jack was so excited about the affair and his earning capacity that Kearns wanted immediately to sign for three more bouts in this city. Promoter, Wagner was not in good health at the time and was contemplating a rest, therefore declined the offer. Among Dempsey's next three bouts were two with Pueblo Flynn and Bill Brennan.

So, when Racine fans read about Kearns playing Shylock for a third hundred grand to be paid two days prior to the fight, they chuckle to themselves and this back a short seven years when Kearns held up Promoter John Wagner, for \$35. The fight was for "beans" and the \$100,000 now is probably for mines.

LEADING BATTERS

(By Associated Press.)
(40 or more games)
NATIONAL.
Wheat, Brooklyn, .392; Frisch, New York, .382; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .376; O'Farrell, Chicago, .375; Moran, Philadelphia, .374; Egan, New York, .368; Doolittle, St. Louis, .357; Roush, Cincinnati, .356; Fournier, Brooklyn, .342; Earl Smith, Boston, .341; Traylor, Pittsburgh, .336; Tierney, Philadelphia, .335.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Helms, 2; Jamieson, Cleveland, .376; Collins, Chicago, .368; Hancey, Detroit, .366; Burns, Boston, .359; Hamilton, Kansas City, .358; Washington, .340; Miller, Philadelphia, .337; Witt, New York, .335; J. Sewell, Chicago, .334; Egan, New York, .333; Cobb, Detroit, .330; J. Harris, Boston, .317.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
J. Smith, Toledo, .372; Lamar, Toledo, .368; Egan, 2; Egan, 2; Wright, Kansas City, .365; East, Indianapolis, .361; Combs, Louisville, .359; Hamilton, Kansas City, .358; Schreiber, Indianapolis, .346; Brown, Indianapolis, .341; Christy, Indianapolis, .334; Shann, Louisville, .333; E. Murphy, Columbus, .332.

Milton Ball Clubs Combine to Play at Charley Bluff

(Special to the Gazette.)
Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong —Through the efforts of Jack Conley, formerly of Janesville, the Milton Junction Crescents and the Milton American Legion baseball teams have consolidated. The new club will make its first showing here Sunday, playing the Janesville Wolves. Alex Paul and Milton Whitford, and a third man outside of either town, will form a board of directors of the new organization. The new team will appear in Janesville against the Steelers 425 the morning of the Fourth. It probably will go under the name of the legion. The Wolves were defeated by the old Crescents recently, 6 to 5. Schaller, Schellhorn, and Noble will form the Wolf battery. Sunday's game starts at 2:30 p. m.

CLOSING OUT

All surplus stock.
Tire prices smashed.
This is your chance to save.
YAHN TIRE SALES
15 N. Franklin St.

TEXACO MOTOR OILS Are Best For Your Motor

Drive around and let us service your car.
Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Tractor Oils when here.
We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

FRED BROEGE

411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585
Champion Gasolines

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	22	.651
Philadelphia	34	29	.540
Cleveland	33	30	.523
St. Louis	30	33	.476
Detroit	30	33	.476
Chicago	27	36	.430
Washington	26	37	.412
Boston	23	34	.404

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	24	.613
Pittsburgh	38	24	.613
Cincinnati	36	26	.581
Chicago	35	27	.563
Brooklyn	33	30	.523
St. Louis	33	30	.523
Philadelphia	32	31	.510
Washington	18	45	.288

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	43	19	.694
Kansas City	37	25	.598
Columbus	36	26	.581
Indianapolis	31	31	.500
Terre Haute	27	35	.438
Minneapolis	27	35	.438
Dayton	26	36	.419
Toledo	23	40	.365

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	39	22	.639
Rockford	33	24	.577
Chicago	32	25	.562
Bloomington	29	28	.509
Banaville	28	29	.491
Peoria	23	33	.412
Moline	21	37	.362

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
Washington, 2; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 0-5.
Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York at Boston, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 1.
Louisville, 2-1; Columbus, 1-4.
Toledo, 5-1; Indianapolis, 1-2.
THIRD EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 1; Evansville, 0.
Decatur, 3; Peoria, 2.
Terre Haute, 0-0; Moline, 5-3.
Bloomington, 7-2; Danville, 2-7.

Hoover, Sculler, to Meet Gollan

London.—The name of Walter Hoover of Duluth, present holder of the trophy, was the first picked in the draw for the diamond sculls, feature singles event of the Henley regatta. Hoover meets D. H. L. Gollan, British sculler and it is expected will next take on Russell Codman, Jr., of Boston.

CLOSING OUT

All surplus stock.
Tire prices smashed.
This is your chance to save.
YAHN TIRE SALES
15 N. Franklin St.

Mrs. Harris Wins Second in Golf Meet at Beloit

Mrs. A. J. Harris of this city scored second low gross in an invitation women's golf meet at Beloit, turning in a card of 99. She won a silver cup. Mrs. J. H. Ryerson, Rockford, won second low net with 86. Sixty competed. Among those attending from Janesville were Misses J. L. Wilcox, E. F. Wilcox, W. Z. Carl, A. J. Harris, Frank Blodgett, A. J. Gibbons, Hugh McCoy, George King, Alice Sage, Alice Schaller, Roy Wisner, Charles Teuton, Louis Levy, William McNell, David Holmes, Harry McNamara, W. B. Atwood and Miss Josephine Carlo.

CLOSING OUT

All surplus stock.
Tire prices smashed.
This is your chance to save.
YAHN TIRE SALES
15 N. Franklin St.

COUPON

This coupon and 10c (per pound) will buy our best Sugar Cured Hams.
Monday only.
STURGE'S CASH MARKET
210 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 832

Green Bay week end Cruise S. S. ARIZONA

Lv. Chicago Every Fri. 3 p. m.
Lv. Milwaukee 10 p. m.
Return: Arr. Milwaukee Sun. 10:30 p. m.
Arr. Chicago Sat. 7 a. m.

A rare opportunity to see beautiful Green Bay, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Wisconsin and Mackinac.
Round trip \$23.50 Meals and Berth Trip included

MOTORISTS! Ship Your Car —Save a Day—Reasonable Rates

Mackinac Cruise

via Green Bay 3 1/2 Delightful Days
S. S. Carolina Tuesdays—From
Pier Milwaukee (3 days) Leave Tuesday, 9 p. m.
Round trip \$32 Meals and Berth \$17 One
Trip only \$15
See Mackinac, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba, beautiful trip, splendid scenery.

To Mackinac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids (from Chicago) Daily 7:45 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 10:30 A. M.
Whitelake Points
Friday and Saturday 7:45 P. M.
Monday 8:30 A. M.

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES

For vacation guides to Michigan and nearby summer resorts, call or write
PAUL ROBBINS
Passenger Traffic
Mgr., Goodrich Steamship Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
All schedules "Daylight
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Bick With Janes Sunday in Battle at Stoughton

Charles Bick, the Illinois southpaw who played last year with the Moose and has been twirling for the Tank corps this season, will make his debut with the Janesville Boosters in the Southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league Sunday. Charlie will be shot against the Stoughton club.
The port side will hurl against "Cider" Jerdee, another left winged bird. A mound dual is in the making.
Sunday's contest will be their first clash between the Janes and the Hub this season. Stoughton will endeavor by every means possible to halt its downward slide while the Boosters will put on steam to continue their present winning streak.
This will be the first appearance of a Janesville team at Stoughton since the days of the old Samson Tractors. Two years ago, on the Fourth of July, the Samsons wound up a three game series in one day, by defeating Stoughton 10-0.
The biggest crowd the Hub has seen this year in its first class park is expected to fill the stands.
Cambridge enters a return affair.

Mrs. Farnsworth Wins Golf Prize

Mrs. Frank Farnsworth won the medal play handicap at the Janesville Country club Friday. A luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Alice Sale was hostess.
Good time tomorrow at Charley Bluff. Like to dance?
—Advertisement.

KAMERIAN K KAMPKOOK

THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCED CAMPERS

Because of their compactness, convenience and dependable service American Kampkooks are ideal for all outdoor cooking. More motor tourists use American Kampkooks than all other portable camp stoves combined. A visit to any tourist camp will quickly convince anyone that the great majority of experienced campers use American Kampkooks.
The Kampkook is ready to carry, set up in less than one minute and so simple and safe that a child can operate it. It makes its own gas from common gasoline or distillate, gives a clear blue flame free from smoke, soot or odor. An important and convenient feature of all American Kampkooks is the master burner which, when generated, requires about one minute, produces gas for the additional burners which may be turned on or off like a gas stove. Each burner may be regulated to any size flame desired.
Kampkooks will burn in any wind or weather, burners cannot be blown out and require cleaning. The top of the tank is funnel shaped, requiring no funnel for filling and the detachable feature is a great convenience, especially when filling from automobile supply tank. Tank is made of steel, heavily tinned to prevent rusting and testing to many times the pressure required in the field. It is never gets hot and cannot explode. A pump furnished with each stove. Kampkook cases are heavy steel, reinforced, making the stoves firm and substantial. The finish is black baked enamel.

PRICED AT \$7.50 TO \$15.00.

PREMO BROS.

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
21 N. Main St.

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MillerTires

The Best Tire in the World at the Lowest Prices.
We want every car owner in Janesville to use the Miller Tire and Tube. Therefore we are putting the price as low as possible at all times.
We will make all adjustments and will absolutely guarantee satisfaction to the owner.
Look over these prices—we will do the rest.

CORDS AND FABRICS

30x3 1/2 Fabrics	\$ 8.45
31x4 Fabrics	\$15.95
32x4 Fabrics	\$17.95
30x3 1/2 Cords	\$10.45
31x4 Cords	\$17.95
33x5 Cords	\$37.95
35x5 Cords	\$39.95

Green Bay week end Cruise S. S. ARIZONA

Lv. Chicago Every Fri. 3 p. m.
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COUNTY BEST UNIT FOR FARM PROGRAM

Community Development Being Pushed by Bureau in Rock County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Doing things by communities is becoming the fashion in agricultural Wisconsin. The county is an ideal, practicable and useful agency to accomplish projects worthwhile and important to farm development. County leadership is a distinct asset. The most valuable thing in Rock County for community development—both rural and urban—is the fact that the county is in all parts of the county which goes to make ventures here successful on projects most districts fear to attempt.

The advances made by Rock County in spray rings, junior clubs (show herds and breed association work can be traced directly to the fact Rock County has learned to do things the hard way, and the county has been able to lose the old idea of talking about the "Short-horns around Janesville" or the "Herefords at Evansville" or the "purebred hogs in the county" and now without mention of a city, village or township, except as a means of location.

The Farm Bureau will continue to advance and gain depends on what success the farmers will support the Farm Bureau.

No question but what the national federation has accomplished results worthy of the support of every farmer in Rock County. But things that happen in Wisconsin are not national and do not appear as real as those "at home."

Rock is on a progressive conquest to have the best when it comes to livestock and agricultural farm development will be on the bureau program as the basis of a sound agriculture for the county. The biggest job is to promote markets, for it does no good to produce and not to sell at an advantage. There are no trade secrets to either livestock or farm success, for the successful farmer is ready to tell and advise others. The farmer of the future will take advantage of past experience and increase his knowledge through demonstration, the better way, for the farmer is ready to tell and advise others.

The real value behind the Farm Bureau is an organized county—one in which farmers and others are united in a common membership. Never in the world would Rock County have as many cow testing associations, its breed associations, its show herds, the junior clubs and other agencies, which give Rock its fame and reputation without the Farm Bureau. Farmers may feel that they have not had their due worth out of the organization. That is a matter of individual opinion, but the fact is that the amount and importance of service rendered.

There must be some central efficient and serviceable organization to accomplish agricultural projects as a community. It is impossible to personally visit every farmer to obtain his individual viewpoints, learn his wants and needs, or to determine what are his main interests. Regardless whether it is organization of a show herd, a spray ring or a testing association, farm projects have to be carried in groups.

Serves the Farmer
The Farm Bureau has been organized in Rock County for three years. The bureau has done nothing that has not stopped to realize what has taken place in this county during that time. Oftentimes it is the farmer's fault that the bureau has not done him a certain worth of good, it is because he has never allowed the bureau an opportunity to serve him or his farm. It is also the fault of the bureau that it has not done all it could do, but the organization has not overlooked some things, or not made mistakes.

The first three years of organization served as a foundation for gaining experience. The first enthusiasm for bureau organization is over, and right now determines whether the bureau will go forward or stand back in Rock County. This is no time for Rock County to stop in its program of development. Consequently the Farm Bureau must adopt a program for the next three years that will serve the farmers and serve them better than it did the last three years—no matter how good this first service was to the individual farmer, or how poor.

A Definite Program
The problem before the representatives of the Rock County Farm Bureau is to establish a program along certain definite lines and stick to it, concentrating the efforts of all agencies in obtaining county-wide results. Farmers will not be satisfied with "a little bit of this and a little bit of that." The support that the bureau receives this year as a starter for the three-year program will determine to what extent this program is carried out and how it will serve the membership. This county must be organized to handle farm business. Suppose in the next six months there are orders for \$100,000 worth of livestock received. The county must be in position to handle this business efficiently to the satisfaction of both seller and buyer, and proper organization is the only way such ventures can be handled.

Livestock Program
Great stress has been made on the contention that Rock is a livestock county. Farm income here has and will continue to be mainly from livestock and dairy products. While these are the major projects before the county, other projects must be neglected. No matter whether it is a problem of marketing, of dusting scrub sties, or spray rings, a central organization is needed which is county-wide and representative.

The Farm Bureau has a good start on its livestock program, for no single thing does as much to put the county more on the map or help to develop as county show herds. But Rock county cannot afford to stop there. The assessor's report clearly shows that the number of scrub bulls being used in Rock county is a rank disgrace. There is coming a time when all agencies, the breed associations and all, will be called upon to have purebred sires placed on every farm. This means only good purebreds that can be furnished to farmers at a cost they can afford to pay.

Actually it is hoped to have every farmer who cares for livestock, raising animals that are good enough for sale as breeding or dairy stock, with a central selling organization. Such a plan demands an organized county. Whether the spray rings continue to function, the lime crushers continue to grind, and a host of others things vital to Rock county are continued, depends on the support given the Farm Bureau.

Their Value
Grace—Arrest squirrels just the dearest things.
Mind—No; souls are much dearer.—Lulu.

ANNUAL COUNTY TOUR TO BE HELD ON JULY 19

The annual tour of Rock county will be held on Thursday, July 19.

This date has been selected by the Bureau committee and the tour will be a part of the program for the convention of agricultural instructors of the state here July 16-21. The southeastern part of the county will be visited by the city and rural residents. The committee in charge is composed of H. C. Hommingway, R. T. Glasco and J. A. Craig.

The program for the Smith-Hughes summer session to be held in Rock county has been announced by L. E. Jackson, J. H. S.

Part of the sessions are to be held in the schools for lectures and addresses and the other time used for field and herd demonstrations.

On Monday morning, P. O. Holt, J. A. Craig and L. C. French are scheduled to speak and in the afternoon, George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, Madison, will speak.

On Tuesday morning there will be a best production program in charge of J. T. Hoviney, Chicago, and the herds of J. J. McCann, Harvey Little and J. C. Robinson and Son are to be inspected. Dinner will be served in Evansville.

J. L. Torney, Charles E. Snyder, Dreyer's Journal, Chicago, and L. E. Jackson will speak in connection with the Tuesday program.

Wednesday morning there will be a Duroc demonstration on the farm of Clarence Croft with T. F. Sharpe in charge.

The student projects of Ray Dowd, garden and Stewart Cullen at the Rock county farm will be studied, in the afternoon J. M. Tiffany, Madison, will speak on "Field Trips" and J. C. Nisbet will talk on the Rock county show herds.

Thursday will be the county tour. On Friday there will be a horse demonstration at the farm of J. M. Huchajin, a project study of the work of Roy Huchajin, horses at the farm of John McLeay and Hampshire swine at Calhoun.

In the afternoon, Friday, E. M. Tiffany, Madison, will lecture on the Standard Tests of Agriculture.

On Saturday there will be demonstrations at the farms of Butts and Babcock, Chester-Walke breeders and A. O. Fursch, Poland-China breeder.

THREE CALIFORNIA GIRLS CAPTURE PRIZES; BEAUTY? NO! THEY'RE FAIR STOCK RAISERS



Left to right, Agnes O'Neil, Bertha Underhill and Elizabeth Ruehler.

DEMAND FOR CULTURE REPORTED BY STATE

Madison.—About everyone is getting culture these days.

So it seems, at any rate, to the officials of the bacteriology laboratory at the Agricultural Experiment Station here. For there has been pouring in for several months a flood of orders for cultures for alfalfa, for twenty-three thousand requests for soy bean cultures alone were filled. Soy beans are a comparatively new crop in Wisconsin and little of the soil is inoculated for it.

The reason for it all is that realizing the importance of legumes to Wisconsin and the value of inoculating the soil the College of Agriculture is distributing at cost to the farmers of the state cultures of bacteria for inoculating the different legumes.

Soy bean cultures are most in demand. Even though the season is late, the orders are coming in at a rate which indicates that their use will exceed that of last year when twenty-three thousand requests for soy bean cultures alone were filled. Soy beans are a comparatively new crop in Wisconsin and little of the soil is inoculated for it. Alfalfa cultures are next in demand. This is also a relatively new crop and is hard to start unless conditions are very favorable. The demand for cultures for clover has been widely grown in the state for years is surprisingly large.

BIRDS ARE FARMER'S BEST CROP PROTECTION

Many southern Wisconsin farmers are complaining of damage to their corn from a new pest known as the alfalfa cutworm.

The damage constantly caused by pests and insects only goes to bring home the truth about the worth of the birds as an aid to the farmer. If it were not for the birds the insect world would soon destroy all crops. Every farmer owes it to himself to protect all valuable birds for it is a proven fact that many birds consume their own weight in insects as food each day of their lives.

ALEX GALBRAITH MAY RETURN TO THE U. S.

Alexander Galbraith, former Rock county horse breeder and importer, has resigned as superintendent of farmers' institutes and fairs in the province of Alberta, Canada. He has distinguished himself in that position since accepting it in July, 1915.

Commenting on his retirement, the Winnipeg Free Press writes: "The farmer says: 'It will be a matter of very short time not only for Alberta, but for the whole of western Canada, if Mr. Galbraith decides to make his home for the future south of the line, instead of western Canada.'"

For many years Mr. Galbraith maintained a horse breeding establishment at Janesville and later at De Kaib, Ill. His work as judge of all draft breeds has given him, along with the McLeay Brothers of Rock county, international reputation. He will be welcomed back home in Wisconsin, Illinois or elsewhere in the states.

IMPORT MEXICANS TO HARVEST BEET CROP

Mexican laborers are being brought into Illinois to be used to cultivate the sugar beet crop in the northwestern part of the state. The Mexicans were imported when it appeared impossible to obtain Americans for the work. More than 300 were imported in one shipment.

HOG MARKET DROP HITS ALL FARMERS

One Extreme Will Follow Another, Warn Market Authorities.

Continued excessive hog supplies has all pork raisers discouraged. It is a question of whether to unload the market hogs or hold the stock in hopes of a favorable break of the market. Cheap pork has cost southern Wisconsin farmers a lot of cash this summer.

The condition of the market may be attributed to two or three different causes. There is an unfavorable ratio between the price of corn and other hog feeds to the price of pork on the hoof at the feeding markets. The farmer cannot feed corn to six and seven cent pork, consequently he has his hogs to market. The result has been a flood of hogs forcing the price down to the discouraging level.

The heavy shipments, it is declared, will continue until corn will drop and hogs advance. The hog receipts have been the largest in history for this season of the year. The abnormal receipts, it is declared, are not due so much of an over-supply of market hogs as to the disposition of farmers to unload every hog on the place.

"One extreme will follow another," warn the livestock authorities.

WIS. MARKET STOCK GOES TO MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO PLANTS

Milwaukee and Chicago are the two best markets for Wisconsin livestock.

Rock and neighboring counties are located to market stock at either terminal to a decided advantage.

A report by the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock reporter shows that 55.7 percent of the Wisconsin market cattle go to Chicago, 25.7 percent to Milwaukee, 14.2 percent to South St. Paul and 2.4 percent to the smaller packing centers such as Madison and to the butchers. On calves Milwaukee gets 52.5 percent and Chicago 24.3 percent. Oscar Meyer Madison, 4.2 percent and South St. Paul 8.1 percent.

The bulk of Badger hogs are slaughtered within the state, Milwaukee getting 25.7 percent, Cudahy Brothers, Cudahy, 18.7 percent, Mayer, Madison, 11.4 percent with 30 percent going to Chicago. At the time the Farm Bureau hopes to work out a plan of marketing nearly all of Rock county stock to near-by Wisconsin packing plants, saving on freight rates, commissions and yard charges. Many farmers have made good profits shipping to Madison, Jefferson or Milwaukee.

Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices. Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black Office Phone No. 422

F. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Manufacturer of and Dealer in ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC. Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Bolting, Packing, Pulleys, Pumps, Grates, Castings, Hoses, Etc.

ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Bel Phone 1177. 111-113 N. Main St.



COW-EASE

Keeps Flies Off Cows and Horses.

Your cows will repay you with more and better milk if you keep them free from flies.

Thousands of farmers everywhere have found

COW-EASE

to be the superior product of its kind.

Successfully keeps flies off cattle and horses. Keeps them contented and enables them to feed in peace. Never gums the hair or blisters the skin. One gallon sprays a cow 200 times.

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will cheerfully refund your money. Once you try Cow-Ease you'll wonder how you got along without it.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. PRACTICAL HARDWARE S. River St.

HIGHER MILK PRICES REPORTED IN STATE

The average price for May on Wisconsin milk is reported to be \$1.91 per cwt, which is 49 cents higher than the average a year ago. The April average this year was \$2.00.

Cheese prices have not shown the seasonal drop that usually occurs in May and early June.

The state estimates that there is a 40 percent increase in alfalfa acreage in Wisconsin this year.

The backward spring and the lack of rainfall have had less effect on the northern sections than in the south, according to state reports. The rice acreage for the state is reported to be 20 percent less than last year and oats, three percent greater.

FIRE BLIGHT DOES DAMAGE TO TREES

By R. T. GLASCO.

Many of the apple trees in Rock county are infected with the disease known as fire blight. The characteristic of this disease is that the leaves on the tips of the branches begin to turn brown. Many farmers who have sprayed their trees for the first time this season seem to be of the opinion that spraying has caused this dying off of the leaves.

Fire blight, the disease causing the injury to the trees, is caused by a bacterium which grows in the tender bark of the branches. It especially attacks the new growth thereby causing the blighted appearance of the branches.

Spraying of blighted infected trees has no appreciable effect on controlling the disease. On trees which are slightly infected the best way to do is to cut out the diseased portions six inches below the point of infection. Care should be taken to disinfect the pruning knife with a weak solution of some strong disinfectant so as not to re-infect the cuts. After a tree has been infected one year with fire blight, the disease holds over in what are known as "holldover cankers" which are dead portions of the old wood. These blighted sections should be removed while the tree is dormant. Remove all the wood and bark back into the bright wood and leave the wound smooth.

BELOIT FARMER BUYS HIGH RECORD BULL

Gilbert Gravedale and Son, Beloit, have purchased a roan colored Milking Short-horn bull from F. H. Arnold and Son, Johnsonville. The sire's dam is one of the best cows in the Short-horn Cow Testing association and the buyer made the purchase because of the good type of the animal and the price. Record of the dam, Gravedale keeps a large herd of Short-horns in Newark township.

The man who has no faith in human nature is no to be trusted.

If You Are in the Market for Tubular Farm Milk Coolers Milk Bottle Washers Milk Bottle Sterilizers Milk Pumps Sanitary Fittings Come and See

JOHN O. HOCKER

803 S. Main St.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.

Selling son of Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, the only sire with nine two year old daughters averaging 30 pounds. They were born in 1914 and are the daughters of our herd sire. Registered Holsteins for sale.

G. RUSSELL AND SON.

Rte. 5, Janesville, Wis. Phone 957-1113.

FASHION CROFT DUROCS

Stock for sale. Priced right according to quality. Will have outstanding lot of spring gilts and sows. Ten head Short-horn cows for sale.

CHARENCE CROFT

Route 15, Janesville, Wis. Phone 994-R-3.

THE TRAYNOR HERD

has for sale young stock from sire of the CHAMPION GRAND CHAMPION, "Clarebella" 1923 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion.

ROBT. TRAYNOR, Mgr.,

Koshkonong, Wis. Milledune Phone 624-N.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY

Good type and best showing the best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photography.

HEX PHOTO SERVICE.

25 Racine, Janesville, Wis. Phone 311 Janesville.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION

Milking Short-horns sired by sire of the CHAMPION GRAND CHAMPION, "Clarebella" 1923 Wis. State Fair Grand Champion.

Also Poland-China Swine.

JAMES HADEN & SON,

Route one, Janesville, Wis. Telephone 957-1113.

DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS

Choice Short-horn bull, milking strain, 15 months old. Good type and best showing. Priced reasonably. Two younger Short-horn bulls.

J. F. ARNOLD & SON

Sunnyvale Stock Farm, Janesville, Wis. Phone 957-1113.

BRED DUROCS SOWS.

Sows bred for farrowing in Sept. Breeding stock for sale at all times.

HARRY DAHLY, Rte. 5

Janesville, Wis. Phone 907-J-3.

GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.

Two head sires \$100 and \$200. Young sires and Bull Calves, priced \$40 up.

BY REE BREEDING,

JOHN LAGG NURSERY, Janesville, Wis. Phone 238.

GUERNSEY MILKING

Two head of good milking Short-horns for sale at bargain prices. Champion Cheviot and Angora goats offered for sale.

E. L. CHALL & SON,

Evansville, Wis. Phone 277.

For Registered Milking Short-horns

Good Rock County type stock, bred for production abilities.

HAYWARD FARM,

Beloit, Wis.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Few head of good milking Short-horns for sale at bargain prices. Champion Cheviot and Angora goats offered for sale.

E. L. CHALL & SON,

Evansville, Wis. Phone 277.

MUST TRIM FEET TO SAVE HERD SIRES

Herman Giese, Footville, is developing a remarkably good herd of Guernsey animals, having 14 head at the present time. The change from good grades to purebreds is being made gradually and good sales are reported on the stock.

Grant Rice, Johnsonville, has developed a herd of big, high producing Holstein cows and the bulk of the stock traces back to two foundation cows. A heifer has been selected from this herd as a candidate for the Rock county show herd.

"Breeders of Rock county must pay more attention to caring for the feet of their herd bulls," stated J. C. Nisbet. "We found herd bulls that were outstanding animals except that the owners had neglected to trim their feet. As a result, these animals had deformed legs. This fault not only ruins the animal for showing, but in time will spoil the animal for service."

"Feet are an important part to watch for they carry the weight of the animal and when a ton or more is supported by crooked or deformed feet and legs it soon tells on the animal. There was a young Holstein bull on a Rock Prairie farm and I doubt if there is a bull in Wisconsin that can beat this animal on body conformation and general type. However, the owner had allowed the feet of this bull to become so deformed the bull could hardly walk."

Additional Guernsey herds were inspected Tuesday and on Wednesday H. C. Taylor will aid in the selection

of the Jerseys for the Farm Bureau demonstration trail on Thursday. The stock in the Evansville district will be looked over and confidence is expressed winning animals will be found among the many herds there.

"Money is still tight," remarked the financier. "No wonder, considering how much of it goes to the bootleggers," replied the reformer.—New York Sun.

MILK

More Milk Wanted

at Bays Creamery Co.

PRICE

for next 6 months

\$3.00

for 4% test.

Also have very good proposition for you if you want to sell us your milk on straight basis.

COME IN AND SEE US.

Bays Creamery Co.

803 S. Main St.

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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Henry Ford and (inset) Senator James Couzens.

Political observers profess to see in the repeated denials of presidential aspirations by Henry Ford the keen hand of a shrewd politician. With the nation-wide straw vote of Collier's Weekly showing Ford an odds on favorite for the 1924 derby, the River King declares he's too busy to dabble in politics. Neither Republicans nor Democrats take Ford's recent statement seriously. Many a promising presidential boom has been born auspiciously only to be killed by premature exploitation and this is apparently what Ford—if he really intends to become a candidate—and his backers intend to avoid. Senator James Couzens, former partner of Ford, now is one of Michigan's representatives in the U. S. senate.



Mlle. Nellie Melba.

Mlle. Nellie Melba, the well-known operatic star, who was reported retired some time ago "in favor of younger singers," as she said, is rumored to be going in for politics in England. It is understood that she is to campaign for election to parliament.

Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director for New York, about to go bootlegger hunting by airplane.

Now that New York state has withdrawn its aid in hunting rum runners by the repeal of the Mullin-Gage act, Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director for the state of New York, faces the task of plugging the rum leaks along the Canadian border, from the Atlantic and other sources with but a handful of federal agents. This may make it necessary for Canfield to invoke the aid of airplanes.

DRIVING HOME AN ARGUMENT



President Harding in a characteristic speaking pose during his western trip.

WIFE WOULD ACCEPT \$4,000 CASH FOR FICKLE SPOUSE



"No, I don't want my husband back, but I'll take a cash settlement of \$4,000," Mrs. Bessie Baer speaking.

Charged with disorderly conduct by Wanda Davis last week, Mrs. Baer disclosed impending marital suit.

"Then I'll start a curio shop." She implied that marriage had peculiarly fitted her for that work.

Mrs. Baer, daughter of Magistrate Rayle, of Brooklyn, will file suit for divorce immediately, if not sooner.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF SUFFRAGE TO BE OBSERVED BY WOMEN'S GROUPS

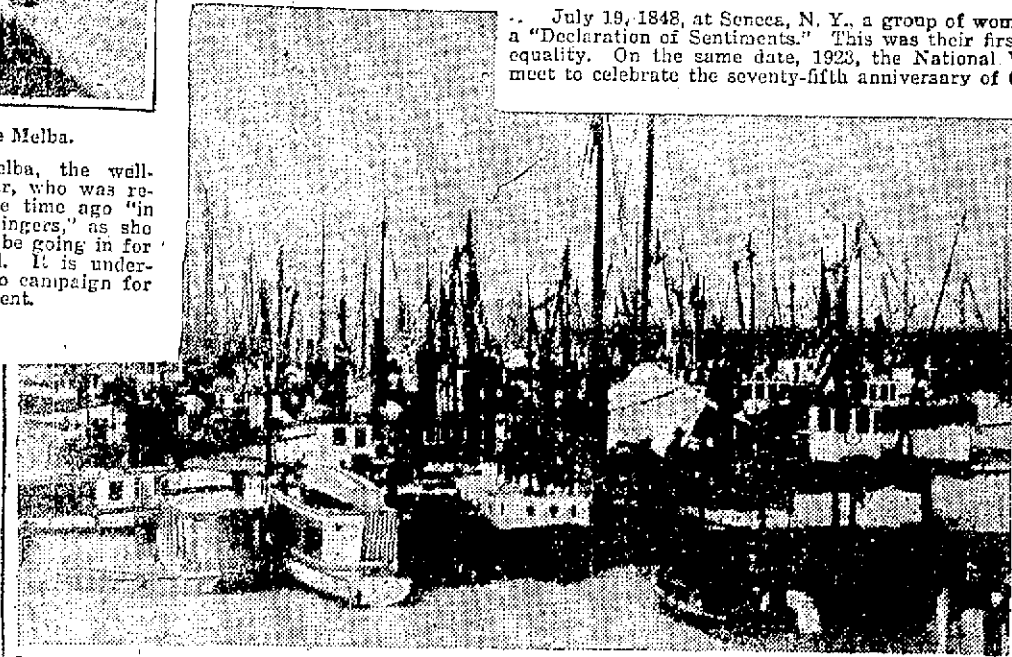


This natty walking suit is fashioned of knitted material in an unusual color combination. It is self-mooring knitted with yellow fiber silk. The close fitting turnover collar is a new departure. Sleeveless coats.



Upper left, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw; right, Susan B. Anthony; lower left, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt; right, Mrs. Henry Villard, eminent workers for the suffrage cause.

July 19, 1848, at Seneca, N. Y., a group of women met and drew up a "Declaration of Sentiments." This was their first stand for political equality. On the same date, 1923, the National Woman's Party will meet to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of that event.



Fishing fleet tied up at Salmon Bay terminal, Seattle.

Fishermen along the North Pacific with headquarters in Seattle are ready for the 1923 salmon and halibut season. A

mosquito fleet of several hundred craft at Salmon Bay, Seattle, is

ready to fare forth in quest of the finny delicacies which are shipped all over the world.

WHEN YOUNG MAN FROM WEST SHOOK ROWING WORLD



The finish of the Yale-Harvard varsity race on the Thames at New London, Conn. Yale is winning by six lengths.

Yale today is still celebrating the most decisive rowing victory over Harvard it has enjoyed in years. This triumph was brought to Old Eli by Ed Leader, young rowing coach from the

University of Washington, after "imported" experts and theorists galore had failed. Leader teaches a stroke longer than any accepted as practical by eastern critics. The supremacy of that stroke

over the short, choppy stroke used by Harvard was apparent from the first quarter mile on. Yale won the race by six lengths. The freshman and junior crews also won from the Crimson.



Above, left to right: Sumner Curtis, Secretary Wallace, President Harding, Secretary Hoover, Col. W. B. Greeley. Second row: Admiral Hugh Rodman, Mrs. Harding, Secretary Christian, Lieut. Com. Joel T. Boone, Secretary Hubert Work. Third row: Capt. Adolphus Andrews, Speaker Gillette, Mrs. George B. Christian-Maj. O. M. Baldinger, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Sawyer. Below: Brig. Gen. Sawyer and Mrs. Work.

Whatever shortcomings may develop on President Harding's Alaskan trip, loneliness won't be one of them. The passenger list reads like the social register at a Washington White House party. In addition to the official party there is a score or more of secret service agents, newspaper correspondents and hordes of one kind or another. All in all it looks like a sociable little party.

The official party consists of President and Mrs. Harding; Secretary and Mrs. Work; Secretary Wallace; Secretary and Mrs. Hoover; secretary to the President, Christian, and Mrs. Christian; Speaker Gillette; Admiral Rodman; Brig. Gen. C. F. Sawyer, the president's physician, and Mrs. Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings; Mrs. Frank Kieler, friend of Mrs.

Christian; Capt. Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., and Maj. C. M. Baldinger, aides; Lieut. Com. Joel T. Boone; Judson C. Welliver, Commissioner Spry of the land office and Mrs. Spry; Col. W. J. Greeley, chief of forest service; H. M. Bain, secretary to Secretary Wallace; W. J. Donald, secretary to Secretary Work, and Sumner Curtis, of the American Red Cross.



Top, Club members from Ypsilanti tearing down 75-year old log cabin. Below, rebuilding it in Ypsilanti.

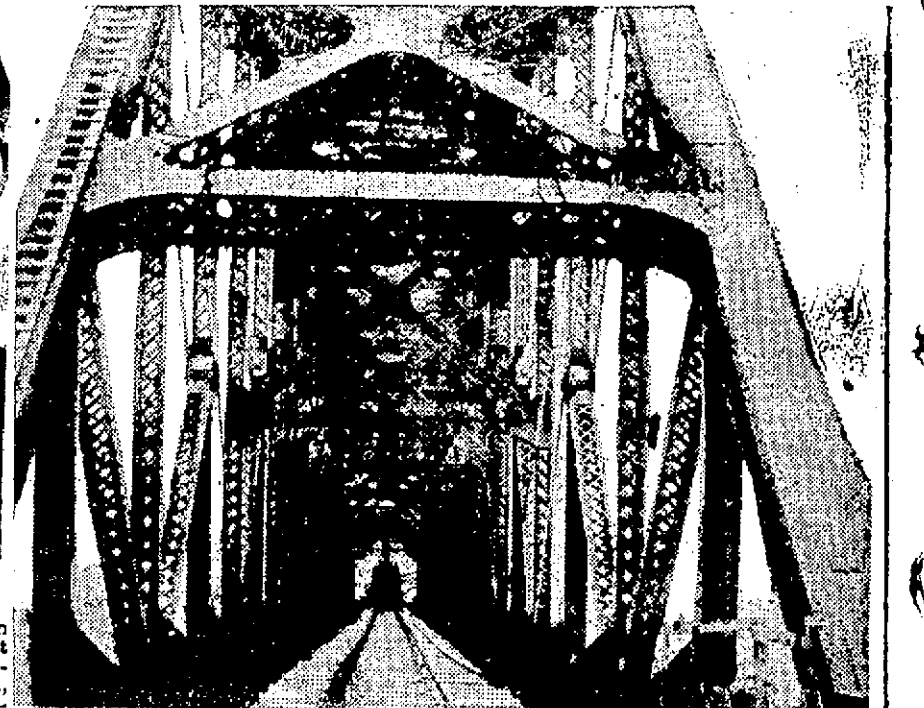
A venerable old log cabin in one of the city parks will be a feature of the Ypsilanti centennial celebration. The Kiwanis club discovered the 75-year-old relic near Ypsilanti, bought it, tore it down log by log and then rebuilt it in the city.

This is one of wool sports hats so becoming to the bobbed head. It is made of Bear Brand brushed magicless and is simply trimmed with a twisted cord about the crown.



Rev. G. E. Forsberg.

Rev. G. E. Forsberg, Lutheran pastor at Erie, Pa., recently sought in vain to have the Lutheran Augustana Synod, at Rockford, Ill., adopt a resolution deploring childless marriages. Rev. Forsberg has eleven children. "And I wish we had eleven more," he says.



End to end view of the 702-foot single span over the Tanana river in Alaska.

Either at the Tanana river bridge of the Alaskan railway or at Anchorage President Harding will drive the "golden spike"

which will mark the completion of the project which has been carried forward under the last three administrations. The bridge

is the second longest of its kind in North America. Its single span is 702 feet long. It is considered an engineering feat.



HOMES

reflect America's independence,

Are You An Independent American?
DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

If Not, Now Is the Time to Build or Buy One.

Families everywhere are thinking, planning, building or acquiring homes. They have come to know that the ownership of a home stands for true Americanism, Independence, Protection, Contentment and Happiness, and creates in the minds of future Americans, your kiddies, Thrift, Honor and Love. Your teachings will be their guidance. What about their future? Are they to be renters or home owners? Knowing the advantages of Home Ownership to yourself and those most near and dear to you, and the fact that your rent money will care for home payments, transforming your present loss into a profitable investment, coupled with the inborn desire you have for ideal home environment, should be an incentive for you to make the start now.

Timely Advice

Big businesses and financiers are putting up buildings as fast as materials can be delivered to them. More commercial buildings and factories are under construction today than ever before.

Those who reason and study conditions know that now is the time to build.

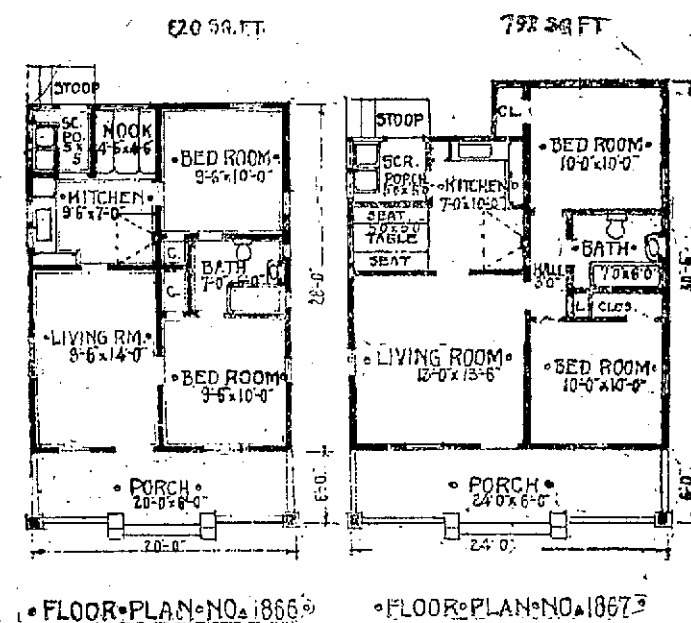
Does the fact that these men are spending billions of dollars for new buildings at this time mean anything to you, Mr. Renter? We believe it does, and our recommendation is that you select plans and arrange to have a home built at the earliest possible time while materials and competent labor are available.

You can't make money by waiting—now is the time to build.

PLANS 1866-1867

You will find in this distinctive little home plan idea many features not usually incorporated in a home so small, and conveniences that make it one of the most popular arrangements we have shown so far. Its simplicity of construction makes it inexpensive to build and the alternate floor plans with the varied division and sizes of rooms should indeed make it easy for you to adopt one of them to your needs.

We are anxious to be of every possible assistance to you and any additional information desired will be gladly given. Address Home Building Editor.



THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

Classified Advertising

8c PER DOZEN.
F. J. Myhr, 576 Glen St.
MARIGOLD, Zinnia and aster

Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

SPECIAL FOR
Friday and Saturday

Betty Bright
1 PIECE ALUMINUM PRESERVING SET AT THE PRICE OF A SINGLE KETTLE.
THIS SET CONSISTS OF:
One 10-qt. 16-gauge. Preserving Kettle.
2 1/2 quart Strainer.
3/4 pint Ladle.
Jar Filler.

THESE SETS WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW.
WE ALSO HAVE ON DISPLAY SOME UNUSUALLY GOOD BARGAINS IN SUMMER FURNITURE THAT WE ARE CLOSING OUT.

H. N. WOLF
Serviceable furniture at reasonable prices.
OUR FURNITURE IS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT MEDIUM PRICES.
WE REFINISH PIANOS AND COVER UPHOLSTERED PIECES.
A DOCTOR FOR ALL FURNITURE AILMENTS.
409 W. Milw. St. Phone 349

FLOUR AND FEED
FINE GROUND barley at 125 a ton is best and cheapest hog feed on the market. Doty's Mill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hardware store for sale.
Business corner for rent.
Excellent located restaurant for sale.
Pool room for sale.
Hotel for sale—25 rooms.
Bakery for sale.

JOHN W. DADY
1 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 47.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK and store, well established in the best location in town. Doing excellent business. Good clean quality merchandise. Brick building that can be bought or rented. Competition light. Good patronage. Good reason for selling. Possession at once. Priced reasonable with good terms. If you are looking for a real opportunity to go into business, come and look over this store. Robt. V. Johnson, Capron, Ill.

PARTNER WANTED

On account of age in a machinery manufacturing business established 5 years in this city. A young man with \$1000.00 for interest, has a chance to make this a proposition for his life. Address 825 care Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Late model add-on machine or will exchange for National Cash Register. Address 823, care Gazette.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

5 ACRES GOOD TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY STANDING FOR SALE CHEAP. PHONE 143.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two sets of six driving harness, good condition. C. S. Putnam, 8-10 S. Main.

FOR SALE

Pony, buckskin and harness. PHONE 4623-M.

FOR SALE

TORRACO PLANTS
Harry Dady, Rte. 6, Phone 07-J4.

GET YOUR HARVESTING REPAIRS HERE

WE SELL THE GENUINE

GANDY BELT

IT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION. A BELT MADE FOR GOOD SERVICE. GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW AND SAVE MONEY. WE HAVE A GOOD SECOND HAND MOWER FOR SALE, ALSO A HAY TEDDER, NEW SIDE DELIVERY, LOADER, MOWER AND BINDERS.

JOHN WALDMAN CO.
33 COURT ST. PHONE 3177.

MILK

MORE MILK WANTED

AT

BAYS CREAMERY CO.

PRICE

for next 6 months

\$3.00

for 4% test.

Also have very good

proposition for you if

you want to sell us

your milk on straight

basis.

COME IN AND SEE US

BAYS CREAMERY

CO.

220 CENTER AVE.

PROTECT your cattle and horses. Use Knicker's Fly Knicker. Graham & Arley, 115 N. Main St.

75 SPRING PIGS

PHONE 71-R11.

TOBACCO PLANTS

WANTED

CALL 874.

ROBERT your cattle and horses. Use Knicker's Fly Knicker. Graham & Arley, 115 N. Main St.

75 SPRING PIGS

PHONE 71-R11.

TOBACCO PLANTS

WANTED

CALL 874.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

LOOK OUT
FOR THE HARVEST-
ING MACHINERY
ADVERTISED
WITHOUT A NAME.
GIVING PRICE AS
THE ONLY INDUCE-
MENT.

We are proud of the McCormick-Deering line we represent at prices no higher than inferior makes.

We have all harvesting units on hand and ACTUALLY KEEP on hand repair parts for all machines sold.

CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR SAMPLES.

DELIVERY MADE TO YOUR FARM.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

COR. E. MILW. & N. BLUFF STS. PHONE 988.

Our Prices of Harvesting Machinery

6-ft. Cut Mower ... \$60.00
6-ft. Cut Mower ... \$65.00
6-ft. Grain Binder \$155.00
7-ft. Grain Binder with quick turn tongue truck ... \$175.00
8-ft. Grain Binder with quick turn tongue truck ... \$180.00
10-ft. Self dump rake at ... \$38.00
12-ft. Self dump rake at ... \$40.00

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF REPAIRS FOR ABOVE MACHINES AND PERSONALLY BACK EVERY MACHINE SOLD.

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF JOHN DEERE-DAIN HAYING MACHINES.

ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN SECOND HAND BINDERS.

Call and see us or you can get us on the Janesville, Clinton or Beloit phone.

H. P. RATZLOW CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

WE HAVE ON HAND A COMPLETE STOCK

McCormick binders and mowers, Deering binders and mowers, INTERNATIONAL Rakes and loaders and binder vines.

E. H. GREENBERG
N. State St. Beloit, Wis.

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A CHECKER CAB ALWAYS READY 9 — PHONE — 9

At your Service Since 1914. Safety First.

White Star Taxi & Transfer Service. PHONE 55

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds.

PAINTING, VARNISHING, First class work.

DANIELS & BROWN
210 Riverside St. Phone 2287.

DRESSMAKING. All kinds. Mrs. Geo. Bower, 321 N. Palm St. No phone.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES washed right, soft water, dried outside. We wet wash, rough dry, and iron, too. All work neatly done. We call for and deliver. Phone 1210.

RINGOLD HEMSTITCH SHOP
Work promptly and neatly done. 28 Ringold St., near Milwaukee Ave. PHONE 4450-M.

We wash your clothes with soft water. Dry our wet wash. JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. The Soft Water Laundry. Phone 1235.

SERVICES OFFERED

WE MAKE KEYS

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WINDMILL and pump repairing. Frank Laskowski. Phone 2430. 712 N. Hickory.

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ARE YOU BUILDING?

REMODELING?

If you have any concrete work to do on your building program this spring start on it now.

I am receiving early contracts for cement work, cellars, floors, foundations, side walks, driveways, curbs, and gutters.

Also general contracting.

E. W. TYLER,

635 SUPERIOR AVE. Phone 3341-R.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1918.

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OUTSIDE PAINTING and repair work done at a reasonable price. Phone 4304-R. G. P. Krueger.

PAPER HANGING—1ST CLASS WORK

PAUL DAVENKOSSEN
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TRANSFER AND STORAGE

DAY OR NIGHT

Your car washed or stored.

AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE

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S. E. HICK, TRANSFER LINE. OFFICE & PHONE. Rm. 2330-7. BAGGAGE & LIGHT HAULING.

TAILORS.

SUITS FRENCH DRESSED and steam cleaned and pressed. \$14.00. C. Letcher. 15 S. Jackson St.

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Real Estate & Insurance.

"See Sennett Soon"

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INSURANCE. PHONE 797.

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MEN—LEARN BARBERING—You would not today if you knew the money in it. Short course. Wonderful demand. Our catalog explaining all, will give you the inside for it. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

NEW CAR AGENCIES

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O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

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PATERSON & DORT GARAGE. 60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

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SERVICE GARAGE

300 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 795.

GRAY CAR

SELLING AND SERVICING

BUD RUSSELL'S GARAGE

Rear Wheel Theatrical Phone 492

Beloit, Wis.

OLDSMOBILE

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO. CORNER N. BLUFF & E. MILW. ST.

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RUSSELL GARAGE. 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK TOURING 16 MODEL. MUST SELL. PHONE 2423-J.

4th of July Bargains

Dodge Sedan \$600.00

Dodge Roadster at \$525.00

Dodge Touring \$200

Oakland Touring, complete with bumpers, snubbers, at \$350.00

Ford Roadster \$50.00

Ask about our trial proposition.

TERMS ARRANGED

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 So. Bluff St.

One 5 passenger Chalmers touring car.

One 5 passenger Overland touring car.

One 5 passenger Studebaker.

One 7 passenger Studebaker.

All cars in running order.

A. E. THORSON

Cor. of 8th and W. Grand Aves. Beloit, Wis.

One 5 passenger Chalmers touring car.

One 5 passenger Overland touring car.

One 5 passenger Studebaker.

One 7 passenger Studebaker.

All cars in running order.

A. E. THORSON

Cor. of 8th and W. Grand Aves. Beloit, Wis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

2-1917 FORD TOURINGS.

GOOD CORD TIRES.

1920 FORD ROADSTER.

STUDEBAKER 4 DOORSTER

1918 BUICK TOURING

1 REO TOURING

GET YOUR AUTO PARTS HERE.

TURNER GARAGE

COURT ST. BRIDGE.

CARS

2 5-passenger touring cars.

1 Dodge roadster.

Repairing of all kinds.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE

1920 CHEVROLET TOURING. CALL 317 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER \$ 85

STUDEBAKER TOURING 110

FORD RUNABOUT WITH STARTER 160

VERY LATE MODEL FORD RUNABOUT 196

CHEVROLET TOURING, COMPLETE WITH STARTER 75

MAXWELL TOURING, COMPLETE, A BARGAIN 75

FORD COUPE, STARTER AND ALL COMPLETE 250

FORD COUPE 275

FORD SEDAN 200

MORE CARS ADDED DAILY.

We have several bargains in other makes of cars not listed above.

If you are in the market for a used car come to the USED CAR EXCHANGE.

If we haven't got what you want we have it listed.

Used Car Exchange

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

115 N. FIRST ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Mammoth Used Car Sale

Bud Russell's Garage

Beloit, Wis.

Open All Day Sunday.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HIGHLY DESIRABLE USED CAR, SOMETHING THAT SOLD NEW FOR BETWEEN \$1,000 AND \$4,000, WE HAVE THEM IN FINE CONDITION AND AT AN ENORMOUS SAVING. WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF SMALLER CARS THAT ARE PRICED VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Marmon Sport Roadster

This car has been completely overhauled, newly painted and is in excellent condition throughout. Equipped with six wire wheels and cord tires. A truly high grade car, sporty looking and good for many seasons with little depreciation. You can't go wrong on this car.

1922 Maxwell Touring

Purchaser of this fine car is going to save several hundred dollars. Practically new and runs very good.

1922 Chevrolet Touring

If you are not so critical about style and want a good economical car here is the one to buy.

1922 Crow Elkart

New car guarantee. Great saving.

1921 Overland Touring

Cord tires. Looks like new. Everything S. K.

1921 Overland Roadster

Here is a fine little car for two or three. This is the car to buy if you have only a limited amount of money to invest.

Two 1920 Nash Tourings

Here are two good sturdy cars in fine shape. Price very low, considering the slight depreciation in these models.

1920 Oakland Roadster

Newly painted, new cord tires, perfect mechanically. A fine car to take for a vacation.

Dodge Roadster

Looks good, runs perfect, good tires, see this.

Oldsmobile Roadster

Late model, khaki top, 6 cylinder, maroon paint job, good tires, o. k. mechanically, a snappy little car.

Buick Touring

This car runs perfect and looks fine, a very good car for the money.

Chalmers Touring

A fine road car, a good buy.

Oakland Touring

New paint, good tires, a small six with lots of pep.

Chandler Touring

Here is a fine family car. Roomy but not clumsy. Excellent mechanically, new paint, new cord tires. A real buy.

Fords Fords Fords

Coupes Sedans

Tourings and Roadsters

Open all day Sunday.

E. Z. Terms.

Bud Russell's Garage

Beloit, Wis. Phone 492.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE</

Rickenbacker Six

A CAR WORTH ITS NAME

4-wheel BRAKES

Again—Rickenbacker Engineering Leads, and Shows the Way

First assumed that leadership, by creating a motor free from any period of vibration—the most destructive force in an automobile.

The Rickenbacker "Tandem Flywheel" accomplished this.

Then the "Air Cleaner"—which doubles the life and renders your motor free from excessive carbon deposits.

And now—we announce the greatest improvement made in an automobile since the advent of the self-starter—13 years ago.

Here is a feature that is super-efficient; for not only do the four wheel brakes increase your tire mileage and eliminate all tendency to skid, but they offer the only practical solution of the twin problems of congested traffic and public safety.

With the same effort, you stop in about half the distance—with half the strain on tires, brake linings and other parts that you do in the same car equipped with 2-wheel brakes.

Or, with much less effort, your car stops in the same distance with still less strain on tires and axles.

Verily: "A demonstration is a revelation!"

For, if we told you here all the advantages of this great engineering achievement your credulity would be unequal to the test.

One cannot believe, until he himself has experienced the sensation, of riding in—and driving—a Rickenbacker with 4-wheel brakes.

So convinced are we of the superiority of four over two, we predict that one year from today 4-wheel brakes will be universal.

Remember this when rival salesmen try to argue against 4-wheel brakes—for of course they must, not having them; yet.

The superiority is so marked and so manifest, there is just no ground left for argument.

As we have stated, this is, and will be, regarded as the greatest single improvement in an automobile since the advent of that other epoch-making feature—the self-starter.

Here's a self-stopper—if you will!

Amazing in performance.

Does not affect steering unless it be to give you better control of the car when turning.

Actually stops car on wet asphalt quicker than 2-wheel brakes do on dry, with no skidding.

There's a feeling of security when driving on a wet or slippery surface that is indescribable and most reassuring.

Equalized as no other braking system has ever been equalized—to compensate, not only for difference in traction of each wheel, but for difference in wear of shoes and drums.

Drums are finely machined to ensure absolute uniformity and smoothness of operation. Another example of Rickenbacker thoroughness and care.

Think of this greatly increased factor of safety—100 per cent more than you have been accustomed to.

Here is a mighty long step towards the solution of the traffic problem.

You can stop in "a car length" at any legal speed—or glide to a velvety pause, in half the distance you are used to.

No, NOT hydraulic—pneumatic—or electric.

Mechanical—positive—simple—sure—a system any child can understand.

4-wheel brakes wear longer because the coefficient of friction per square inch of braking surface is less than half of what it is in two.

Tires wear longer for the same reason. Brake linings, too.

Silent, and uniformly efficient at all times and under all conditions—for all four brakes are of the internal, expanding type—dust-proof, clean, sightly.

By the way—Rickenbacker brake drums are painted a brilliant red, so that you will easily recognize this feature in a Rickenbacker Six.

All four brakes alike—interchangeable! That's another wonderful advantage.

Of course you recall that the Rickenbacker was the first high-class car that had steel disc wheels as standard. That bit of courage and enterprise started the wood wheel on the road to obsolescence.

And now—this latest Rickenbacker invention will relegate to the limbo of the forgotten, the old style of brake.

Six equalizers—one in each wheel and one between each pair of brakes to front and rear.

From now on, in the Rickenbacker Six, you will enjoy motoring as you never did before.

Phone, or come in and arrange for your demonstration.

Don't delay. First come must be first shown—and, of course, every progressive motorist in town will want a ride in this sensational Rickenbacker Six—with 4-wheel brakes.

RICKENBACKER MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

J. A. Strimple Co.

219 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 176

Janesville, Wis.

